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STANDARD OIL HEAD ARRESTED BY QUIZ BODY

BELIEVE LEVINE MAY TRY FOR NEW RECORD

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Feb. 3

(AF)—The proposed hop off of the monoplane Columbia at

dawn tomorrow on what Charles A. Lovine had announced

was to be a non stop flight to

Havana, Cuba, with Mable Boll

as a passenger, was enveloped

in an atmosphere of mystery

Announcement that Davis H. Strother of the National Aeron-

way from Washington to seal

a barograph on the monoplane,

coupled with the fact that Le-

vine and his pilot. Wilmer

Stultz, planned to take on 450

gallons of fuel gave rise to

rumors among airmen that Le-

vine might be planning an at-

SENT TO SCOTLAND

English Pay Last Respects to

Leader of Army in

Westminster Abbey

the glory that goes to great sold-

iers in their death was Earl

Haig's today as the British em-

pire reverently gave his its last

The panoply and pomp of mili-

tary mouring was merged with

the simple homage of many thous-

and common men and women

who have tested the bitterness as

well as the victory of war as the

great funeral cortege wound

showly thru London at noon to-

day, pausing only for a brief serv-

ice at the ancient abbey of West

minster before the field Marshall's

body was sent back to its native

Giles cathedral in Edinburgh, and there, near Bemersyde, it will

be buried, far from the marts of

men, even as once the body of

terred in the countryside at

beside the great duke-Welling-

ton-beside the bodies of Nelson

er military heroes of British his-

(Continued On age Two)

INTO NEW NOSE DIVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3, (AP)-

sorve bank rediscount rate despite

altitude. Final quotations showed

A heavy accumulation of over-night selling orders, placed in the

Small traders and investors.

who had become frightened at the

follow the rally, with the result that "bear" fraders launched a se-

HOUSE GROUP AGREES

TO BOULDER MEASURE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP)-

shall not be reported formally to

STOCK MARKET GOES

England would have laid Hair

Mount Vernon.

There it lies at midnight in St.

salute.

tempt at a distance record.

DEFIANCE TO TEAPOT DOME **GROUP CAUSE**

Chicagoan Held For Refusal To Talk To Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)-Robert W. Stewart, one of the foremost oil executives of the country, was under arrest by the senate tonight because of his persistent defiance of its Teapot Dome committee.

He was not taken to jail, but permitted to remain in his quarters at the Willard hotel in the EARL HAIG'S BUDY custody of a deputy sergeant-atarms who is to take him before the bar of the senate at noon tomorrow unless he decides in the meantime to sue for a writ of habeas corpus.

While the chairman board of the Standard Oil company of Indiana declined to make close associates that he probably vould appear in the senate. In that event he would be directed to answer forthwith questions as to what if anything, he knows about disposition of Liberty bonds by the Continental Trading company of Canada, which has figured so prominently in the Fall-Sinclair oil conspiracy trial.

Should Stewart again refuse to do so, the senate would have open to it two courses-adoption of a resolution directing his imprisonment in a common pail or approval of one referring his case to the District of Columbia courts, as was done in the instance of Harry F. Sinclair, who is under Follows Dramatic Day

The arrest of Stewart followed a day of dramatic events that swung from the committee rooms to the floor of the science and then to the Willard hotel. There was the anti-Climax, however, for the senate warrant, bearing the signature of Vice-president Dawes, was served in the privacy (Continued On Page Two)

TWO IRISHMEN PLAN PROGRAMS TO AVOID MEETING IN GOTHAM

Cosgrave is Hissed And ing thru the long aisle of troops Cheered During Tour of Columbia U.

NEW YORK. Feb. 3. (AP)-President William T. Cosgrave of the Irish free state and Eamon De Valera, his political opponent. made plans today to avoid a mee! ing, although both came under

the same roof. President Cosgrave accepted an The stock market went into a nose invitation to attend the Emerald dive today as a result of the unexball at the Waldorf. where De pected increase in the Federal Re-Valera is staying, as one of his last acts before sailing on the the strenuous efforts of specu-Olympic to return to Ireland. He lators for the advance to send the sails at 3:00 o'clock tomorrow general price level to a new high

De Valera said he was not in- net losses of \$1 to \$8 a share, with vited to the ball and would not a resultant reduction of more than have gone if he had been invited, a billion dollars in the aggregate Both men, once close friends, said quoted value of nearly 900 stocks. that there was no chance of a meeting between them.

During the day De Valera broke belief that the higher bank rate the silence he has maintained was intended as a direct warning since he began his latest American against a further expansion in tour last Dec. 21 and in an inter- speculative credit, sent opening eloquent expression to his admirview predicted the defeat of the prices toppling \$1 to \$6. Cosgrave government at some future general election, and the ultimate establishment of an Irish opening break, were reluctant to

Mr. Cosgrave encountered a was making a tour of Columbia university under the escort of President Nicholas Murray Butler. Some cheers were mingled with the hisses, Neither President Cosgrave nor Dr. Butler appeared disturbed by the incident.

THE WEATHER

and Sunday, becoming unsettled vote was 13 to 4. by Sunday; cooler in north por-Similar in its m on by Saturday night. . . . the measure passed last year by all the 21 republics in this hemis-Missouri: Partly cloudy Satur- the house, only to meet death in phere." tion by Saturday night. day and Sunday; continued mild the bitter filibuster that tied the Temperatures

At 7 P. M. Jacksonville, Ill. 49
Boston 26
New York 36

Jacksonville, Fla. . 56 68 New Orleans . . . 60 72 Chicago 45 Cincinnati ... Minneapolis -Helena

SANITY TRIAL FOR HICKMAN

Prosecution Begins to Tear Down Testimony In Case

DEFENSE ENDS

HALL OF JUSTICE, Los Ange-Hickman made his last gesture today in presenting his insanity deense for the confessed killing of Marian Parker

outhful counsel for the confessed ddnaper, slaver and mutilator of he school girl, finished the words which put an end to the defense in the sanity trial, than the state set in motion the agencies it had chosen to attempt to establish that Hickman was sane at the time the crime was committed, and send him to the gallows.

The closing phase of Hickman's defense was centered in the testimony of alienists, one of whom withstood a withering crossfire from the prosecution but was unshaken in the opinion that the de fendant is insane. The "dementis praecoz" theory of Dr. R. O. Shelton, defense alienist, came in for a heavy battering from Prosecutor FOR FINAL SERVICE Asa Keves.

A delusion of the prisoner that 'divine guidance" prompted his crimes was the text of Dr. Shelton's testimony from which the alienist adduced abnormality

amounting to insanity. Handwriting Expert Up The first moves by District Attorney Asa Keyes, when the last alienist summoned by the defense had left the stand, was more or less legal routine. He placed on the stand Clark Sellers, handwritng expert, and adduced testimony from him to show that ransom letters written Perry M. Parker of his 12-year-old daughter were penned by Hickman, Seller's testimony was to the effect that the handwriting on the ransom letters lessions written by the defendant. Walsh had already called witesses whose testimony spread tails of the crime and the state be- aged. gan what promised to be a longa great American soldier was inclared it their belief that Hickman they will operate at normal.

PAN AMERICANS IN o rest in the parish church of the empire, St. Paul's cathedral. PLENARY SESSION **PRAISE RED CROSS** of Robert, of Wolseley, and oth-

tory, but it was Haig's wish that Vote Blanket Approval of he be buried among his ances-Social Problems Report; Soldiers, music, and the pagen-Hughes Gives Talk try of war marked Haig's pass-

HAVANA, Feb. 3. (AP) - The seriously crippled. and people from St. Columbus to sixth Pan-American conférence in the burned area remained implemary session today voted a page able tought, blocked by ice tees on intellectual cooperation confusion.

states in extending the principles recommendation that the Amerilishment and development of the to nearby buildings. Red Cross throughout the American continent, were approved without dissension. Approval of the report of the first Pan-Amer-

ican congress of journalists and recommendations for future congresses was voted. Speaking for the cooperation of governments with the Red Cross, the United States delegation, gave

of the Red Cross. Need Government Aid "The Red Cross societies," despeedy trial. tering angels of peace. slight, unfriendly demonstration ries of vicious selling attacks, serve our support, but they can Police said that reports from Miltoday when he was hissed by a which sent prices crashing again not have that support merely by ford placed the thefts at \$75,000 massing resolutions and endorse but Helatt said he had not taken mants of their work. passing resolutions and endorse-ments of their work. To have ef-fective support an appeal must be half of which he took when he fective support an appeal must be half of which he took when he three places. The strike, for made to our governments, so that decided that he could not cover up such the "hartal" amounted to, they may lend all necessary aid. his speculations and decided to brought with it rioting in Cal-We must address ourselves in our run away. respective communities to public Heiatt

With an unusual proviso that it tained, tion of a huge government dam in large extent differences in regard Forecasts for Saturday and Boulder Canyon, on the Colorado to particular goals to which our river was approved today by the efforts should be directed; but to filinois: Partly cloudy Saturday house irrigation committee. The the Red Cross goes the unanimous sentiment of 120,000,000 people. Similar in its main features to I bespeak the same sentiment in

> SEE REBEL BANDS Managua, Nic. Feb. 3. (AP)

Airplane , patrols returning from Nueva Segovia today reported 10 Telating to its power features and having seen small unarmed bands one covering the navigability of of men in the region of El Chipote. They were thought to be laborers

MURDERER CONFESSES TO THIRTHEN DEATHS

Huntsville, Tex., Feb. 3. (AP)—George J. Hassell a laborer, today freely admitted the murders of 13 persons instepson for which he is under week from tonight.

Supplementing a confession made several months ago, Has-sell declared that in June, 1917 wife. Marie Vogel, her son, and their two foster children whom they adopted from an orphan asylum in Colorado. The four victims were killed at their Whittier, California home and buried by the slayer, after which Hassell disappeared. Hassell was unable to give a motive for his crimes. thing came over me and I did

HUGE LOSS IS ESTIMATED IN **EASTERN CITY**

Amount To Many Millions

FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 3. twelve years a large part of the place under the shadow of Old Peter Busch stepped from the business center of this city to- Glory where the discoverer ever stand. night was a waste of smoking set foot. Welcome worthy son of ruins, the result of a disastrous, the American Eagle! Welcome, the tall, gray-haired 73-year-old fire which swept the area sur- Lone Eagle. early this morning. Taking toll Rico will go with you to the land ation. He detailed again the story of the losses before the embers of the brave and the free, and to of how young Harry had hired rounding City Hall last night and the property damage variously and will convey a message of turned ground in the Hill base-from \$7,000,000 to more than Porto Rico not far different from ment and how the youth had \$15,000,000. Insurance investigators placed the loss even higher. The demonstrate with the cry of Patrick Henry— told him Mrs. Hill was away on er, in some cases at \$25,000,000.

The demonstrate with but a different trom ment and now the youth nad Coming on the heels of a series secretary of state from receiving of conferences between the friends of Secretary Hoover and Senator General Oscar Carlstrom is of Willis seeking an agreement to The damage was even greater than that caused by the conflagra- times and conditions. tion of February 16, 1916, which

ravaged a similar section of the

drawn out effort to break down similar business establishments this land of ours, brightened by the expert medical testimony of whom de-Several thousand persons out

of employment. including the Red Cross. No one was able tonight to pre-

dict what the effect might upon the industries and business activities of the community, al- Havana. though all admitted that there would be many concerns which probably would be unable to resume and others which would be INDIANS OBJECT TO

Although streets in the center blanket proposal of the final re- passable tonight, blocked by iceport of the committee on social coated piles of bricks, twisted problems and approved in part steel and other debris, order was recommendations of the commitmaking its appearance in the

and economic problems. The cause of the fire remained Readoption of the Pan-Ameriundetermined tonight, although it The cause of the fire remained can sanitary code, recommenda- was believed to have started in tions for cooperation of American the boiler room of No. 2 mill of the Pocasset Manufacturing comof eugenics and homoculture, and pany. The flames were first seen can governments be urged to con- lightning rapidity to two other time to cooperate in the estab- mills of the plant and from them

\$50,000 BANK THEFT

NEW YORK. Feb. 3. (AP)—Blaming friends who he said had Charles Evans Hughes, chief of failed to return money he lent them, James H. Heiatt of Milford, Kentucky, admitted today that he had stolen some \$50,000 from the frain from a course which ation for the humanitarian work He was held without bail and

They de- said he would waive extradition.

opinion, so that the voluntary sup- ford. August 23, and since then in which one person was killed port of all our peoples may be obhas been constantly moving. "We have in the United States have stolen money and have been ing to their homes there in autothe bouse before March 15, the many different opinions; we have to a liknow that it is true," he said. "I cars smashed. There were no incouldn't sleep. I couldn't eat. I juries reported among them, howthought the police were always ever. watching me. Even in the movies where I would go for darkness. I traded in the stock market to recoup by losses and I would have been successful, only I couldn't

> STERLING'S HAT IN Rockford, Ill., Feb. 3 (AP)-'My name will be sumbitted to Republican voters of Illinois at the April primary for renomina-

concentrate."

tion to the office of Lieutenant

PORTO RICANS **ASK LINDY TO URGE FREEDOM**

Legislature Hears Of STATE RESTS Commercial Flying **Possibilities**

SAN JUAN, PORTO RICO, Feb. 3. (AP)—The Porto Rican legislature, paying a glowing tribute to the brilliant achievements of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, today took the opportunity to entrust to him "a message from the people of Porto Rico to the people of the United States." making a plea for "freedom."

The message was entrusted to the American air hero at a spewhich bestowed a medal of honor An aged German gardener's shrill denial of guilt in connection with

The colonel thanked the legislature for its cordial welcome, but the death of his wealthy employmade no reference to the message, instead he made an address in cross examination of the state on commercial aviation saying witness was still ringing in the that it would be easy to link the Island of Porto Rico and the Unit- day when the state rested its case ed States by air and that figurat- against Harry Hill, accused of ively it would be done tomorrow, killing his mother. Declaring that the flier, on his epoch making trip to France, had fight on the part of the prosecubeen guided by the watchful tion to prove its contention that

spirits of those Americans who the young son of a Streator ocdied upon the battlefields in the ulist, Dr. H. C. Hill, shot his World war, the message said: Welcome to our island, Colonel of her home and buried her body (AP'-For the second time in Lindbergh! Welcome to the only

"The good wishes of Porto were yet cool, residents estimated your country and to your people him to arrange the freshly upference imposed by the change of

"The message of Porto Rico to Counsel Arthur Shay. your people is, grant us the freecity. Items in the loss were: dom that you enjoy for which Twenty or more buildings de-you struckled, which you worover the court records all the destroyed and as many more damship, which we deserve and alls of the crime and the state becased.

Which you promised us. We ask Approximately sixty stores and the right to a place in the sun of

will flier again will take up his tour which is steadily carrying him closer to the Pan-American Conditions Distressing, He Offers of assistance in the conference at Havana. Tomorrehabilitation reached row's hop will be to Santo Domingo, just 250 miles across the Mona passage to the Dominican republic. Here he will rebe main until Feb. 6 when he will fly to Haiti and then on Feb. 8 to

(Continued on Page Four)

ENGLISH OMISSION

Britishers on Indian Affairs Committee

the Simon commission on Indian quiry "means more than is appre- hands of those uninterested in the affairs as a protest against the ciated by the public." British government's omission to to be employed at the docks to shocking and amazing." He urged didacy of Senator Willis by a vote it had mage against the wealthy protect the body's members from that Senator Johnson press his of 19 to 1. the unwelcome attention of dem- resolution to a vote, declaring onstrators.

Viceroy Lord Irwin, address- mence at once." ing both houses of the Indian legislature at Delhi yesterday, earnestly appealed to those concerned in the boycott movement to re-Milford National bank, where he said, could have only negative was cashier. He asked for a results and which might entail unfortunate consequences.

This appeal, however, to avert serious demonstrations in Bombay, Madras, and Calcutta today when the "hartal," mourning closure, was clamped down with all its force in all cutta and Madras, and in the lat-Helatt disappeared from Mil- ter city conflict with the police and as many as seventeen or more "I've read of criminals who were wounded, Europeaus return-

· S-3 RADIO FAILED

wake early this week the fear that another submarine catastrophe ficers had surrounded the build-had befallen the navy, was caused ing detectives smashed their way by the failure of the craft's radio into the main hall where the transmitting apparatus.

The submersible became separ- The first detective to enter the ated from the remainder of the room was met with a volley of control force while en route from blows, but was rescued by fellow

FILE PETITIONS TODAY HOPES TO HOP OFF IN MOONLIGHT FOR SOUTH

STREATOR BOY start on his projected non-stop flight to Managua, Nicaragua. He planned a take off beween 4 and 5 o'clock. Captain Joseph F. Donnellan. Unsigned Letter Is en route from Chicago to San-Ruled Out As

CASE AGAINST

Evidence

OTTAWA, III., Feb. 3 (PA)-

er, Mrs. Eliza Hill as intimated

mother on the basement stairway

The anti-climax was reached

(Continued on Page Four)

PROBE OF EASTERN

Tells Senator in

Message

LaGuardia who spent the day

that "an investigation should com-

of the mining district and have in-

terviewed several people," he said

witnessed such distressing condi-

tions, misery, suffering and hu-

miliation of strikers and their

and depraved by their employers.'

after midnight at the Builders

club, where members of the Mas-

ter Builders association of Wis-

consin were winding up their state convention with a stag

When more than a score of of-

MORALS SQUAD RAIDS

"I have just made my first tour

the telegram. "I have never

LAGUARDIA DEMANDS

tiago. Chile, on a good will tour in a small commercial plane, hopped here this afternoon from Jacksonville and said that he would confer with Towner tonight on the possibility of taking off at the same time, so that they might fly together as far as Havana.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS

STATE APRIL PRIMARIES;

Miami, Fla., Feb. 3. (AP)-

Lieut. George H. Towner de-pended on a brilliant moon in

the early hours of tomorrow

morning to give him an early

HOOVER TO BECOME ears of a crowded court room to-CANDIDATE IN OHIO PREFERENTIAL RACE

Willis Also Declares He Will File Petition For Presidency

in the cellar, was passed, when WASHINGTON, Feb. 3, (AP)-The candidacy of Secretary Hoover Republican presidential As energetic as a man of 30 nomination in the Ohio preferential primary was thrust forward gardener held up bravely under today by Representative Burton, the April primary and cleared the the hammering of cross exeminof Ohio, and the challenge for a slate for the filing of the first contest in that state was immediately accepted by Senator Willis. of Ohio, who announced his candidacy some time ago.

Didn't Kill Her Willis seeking an agreement to "Sure I didn't kill her." he avoid a fight in Ohio, the declarashouted several times at defense tion of Mr. Burton tonight was regarded as an answer to the par-

> Although Secretary Hoover maintained his silence about his candidacy tonight the declaration of Mr. Burton will force an early that Mr. Hoover be a candidate. To enter the Ohio primary a can-**COAL STRIKE ZONE** didate must signify his willingness

"I have made a careful survey of Republican preferences in the ASK JAIL SENTENCE state of Ohio." Mr. Burton said in a formal statement, "and as a result conclude that the dominant PITTSBURGH. Feb. 3. (AP)sentiment is for Mr. Hoover.' John L. Lewis, international pres-**Answers Bentley**

ident of the United Mine Workers The declaration of Mr. Burton of America, and a congressman- was heralded quickly today to observe conditions grow-been in progress and the answer ing out of the mine strike in ef- of Senator Willis was issued withteet in the Pittsburgh district in short time and in blunt words, coal fields for 10 months. At the "This contest will be no kid same time the school at Brough- glove or powder puff affair," TO SELECT NATIVES ton, a mining town, was closed by clared the Ohio senator in his school officials, who charged that statement. "In perfect good na-Bodyguard Needed to Aid town yesterday, fired at the to the Republicans of Ohio and school house and terrorized mi-they will be given the opportunity President Lewis, discussing the policy of giving an Ohio candidate

welfare of Ohio Republicans." The promise of another heated appoint Indian representatives to touring the mining camps declar- campaign on the Ohio battlethe body took active form today ed tonight in a telegram to Sena- ground followed announcement manager. from the moment of the arrival tor Johnson that the "brutality of earlier in the day from Columbus of the commission in this city, private police of the mine owners that the Republican state central Heavily armed police guards had and utter disregard of law is

WANTS MORE CONTROL OVER CHAIN STATIONS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP) -Greater control over chain radio broadcasting, was urged today by Senator Dill, Democrat, Washfamilies. It is beyond description, ington, at a hearing before the The poor unhappy and miser- senate interstate commerce comable strikebreakers are veritable mittee on the nomination of O. prisoners, they are not only exp H. Caldwell of New York, as a ploited but are being debauched member of the commission. Senator Dill, a co-author of the radio bill under which the com-mission was established, com-

plained that by the hookups or chain broadcasting the powerful MILWAUKEE MEETING stations were able to control most ANNOUNCE DATES FOR of the desired channels during the best hours of the day. Mr. Cald-MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 4. (A well replied the commission P)—Nearly 200 men and six tended to investigate this. The women, scantily clad were appre- senator said he was ready to ask hended by police here shortly for additional legislation if need-

> RHODE ISLAND HEAD ILL Woonsocket, R. I, Feb. 3. (AP)

Gov. Aram J. Pothier, of Rhode Island, is seriously ill at his home Washington. Feb. 3. (AP)— The raid was carried on under Island, is seriously ill at his home bere as a result of a shock with rine S-3 which brought in its the police department. which he was stricken tonight, ac-cording to a bulletin issued by his for Feb. 21-24. On Feb. 13 and physicians following a consulta- 14 and the college of agriculturs tion. He was reported as being will sponsor the ninth annual conunconscious following the consul- vention of the state veterinarians. women entertainers were dancing, tation. He is in his seventy-fourth Approximately 800 are expected

FRENCH READY

OPENS WAY TO APRIL 7 VOTE: THREE SILENT

Four Court Members Sign Decision Handed Down

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 3(A P)--Illinois still has an April

primary law. The state supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the 1927 primary act calling for the April election and virtually cleared the path for a state wiaz primary on April 7 after a special session of the state legisiature had been spent three fution weeks trying to seek a way out of the election maze-

court was announced late today after the court had been coiled into a special session of its own to consider the 1927 primary act, previously declared unconstitutional by the Cook county (Chicago) judge.

The action apparently swent aside all obstacles in the way of primary petitions tomorrow. However, one impediment still looms in the form of an injunction issued in Cook county barring the the supreme court automatically dissolves the injunction, he will ask the supreme court, in regular session next Tuesday, to dissolve the order.

Signed By Four The supreme court ruling was nnounced by Chief Justice Heard, and signed by himself and three other justices, Stone,

in writing the filing lists close on others did not sign it, but whether february 24. (Continued On Page Two)

FOR SINCLAIR AND **BURNS IN INQUIRY**

came to the Pittsburgh district the Hoover-Willis forces have

Were Oil Operator's Representatives

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3. (AP) -Demanding prison sentences for farry F. Sinclair, William J Burns, W. Sherman Burns and Henry Mason Day for their part in the surveillance of the Fall-Sinclair oil trial jury, the government today opened its oppoistion to say whether they believe in the to the defense motion to dismiss the contempt charges standing senatorial investigation of the a fair chance or whether they will against them. The prosecution take the view that Ohio's political against them. The prosecution take the view that Ohio's political against them. The prosecution to dia's determination to boycott son of California said such an in-prestige shall be put into the would not oppose dismissal of would not oppose dismissal similar charges against Sheldon Clark, Chicago oil operator and C. L. Veitsch, Burns' Baltimore

James J O'Leary assistant district attorney declared the government had proved every charge He cited testimony that Frank J. O'Reilly, a Burns detective had gone to the home of Edward J. Kidwell, Jr., a juror,

What O'Reilly did in the eyes of the law, Harry F. Sinclair did," the prosecutor argued.
"When O'Reilly went to the home of the juror, we had Harry F. Sinclair in that home.'

Near the end of the day George P. Hoover, counsel for Sinclair caused a stir when he demanded that the court instruct O'Leary to discontinue his line of argument, terming it "highly objectionable supposition." Justice Sid-dons over-ruled the objection. The court recessed until Monday,

STATE SHORT COURSES

URBANA, III., Feb. 3. (AP)-Scheduling of two important meetings at the University of Illinois in February and the termination of another were completed by the colleges of agriculture and engineering today.

of engineering announced the annual highway short course of the to attend.
The three-day dairy manufac-

Mexico City, Feb. 3. (AP)

The French aviators Dieudonne Costes and Joseph Lebrix are 1927. One of the most outstand. BOOST INTEREST RATE

San Francisco, Feb. 3. (AP)—
The federal reserve bank of San
Francisco today established a rediscount rate of four percent etfeotive Feb. 4. This will appears and harmony, and
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senate in a knot in the closing nours of the last session. The proposal, as approved by the com-21 mittee carried two amendments 50 the river.

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whiched every morning except Mon-tive statistics. The Panama The action of the Supreme court Canal has just about the same settles the question. tacilities as the Soo Canal. betennage in the world.

The Panama Canal in the same test. year, which was a busy and prosvolved so rapidly that it threw 000 tons. Apparently it could candidates and will feel that the

America cost one and we'll soon at Panama in one month was in AERONAUTICS IN be studying batta as well as March of last year, when it pass- SCHOOLS

the waterway was nearing its eas operating day and night, by adds studying that question and con-lost control when steadiness was and the harder he works to make pacity and the Nicarania Canal ing a third set of locks to the sulting educators as to their all that they needed to carry them his product the best. would have to be built soon to present set, and perhaps building opinion. It is said that very lit-through. take cure of the traific. Those a new reservoir for water supply, the opposition to the idea has been The Panama Canal, he con- expressed. overlooked tasts submitted has cludes, should serve our purposes. The public schools are scarcely fall to the American Society of adequately for 50 years more, the place to teach flying. An Engineers by John F. Stephens. That may case many minds about elaborate course in aeronauties STANDARD OIL who preceded Gen. Goethals on huge sum right away for canal like the three R's or the element-

IS UPHELD

political affairs in the state. If struction and use. the law had not been upheld candidates would have been selected PLAN FIFTH RECITAL by the old convention system or the Itlinois general assembly would have passed a new law. In probable that the primary would

validated the law already on the statute books. It appeared doubtful however, whether the necessary two-thirds vote could be se- dially invited to attend: cured to pass a law providing for

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ganized the excavation work an April primary and in all probability the advocates of the Sep-He gives illuminating compara- tember plan would have won out.

Those who object to an April tween Lake Superior and Lake primary maintain that candidates Huron, which carries the greatest are put to unnecessary strain and

PANAMA CANAL TELEPHONE IN Superior and secondary operating only by day.

Stephens, is not over 40 percent the list of studies already taught life with any sort of superior about. It's something to worry ing.

Stephens, is not over 40 percent the list of studies already taught life with any sort of superior about. It's something to think something to think at the meeting, Morgan, Sangamon, Johnson, Mrs. Otto Wilkow Elmer of the schools? A committee of the schools? ADEQUATE by day. Schools? A committee of the sooner or later, that much of life is just sitting tight!

Allen, Mrs. J. H. Allen, Mrs. J. H. Separation of the capacity can be increased Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the is just sitting tight!

Fanama Canada as a school that at any time, he points out, by Promotion of Aeronautics is How many there are who have studies the needs of works to works. The capacity can be increased Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the is just sitting tight!

Bett Fraser and N. DeOrnellas, all

> al sciences might be interesting enough, but it would not further the average child's real education. Yet it is hard to see how a The supreme court of Illinois thorough course in physics or vesterday handed down an opin- mechanics could omit entirely all ion upholding the primary law, mention of airplanes and the of the oil man's apdrtment. News-This decision serves to stabilize principles applied in their con- paper men and photographers

The fifth recital of the high school and junior series, which is being givelen at the College of Music, I. W. C., "I ask unanimous consent to have been held next September.

There was a great difference of this week will be presented in Music submit a report from the com- after the supreme court had ad. T. Heimlich, Edwin A. Gordon, Indiana after the supreme court had ad. T. Heimlich, Edwin A. Gordon, Indiana after the supreme court had ad. T. Heimlich, Edwin A. Gordon, Indiana after the supreme court had ad. T. Heimlich, Edwin A. Gordon, Indiana after the supreme court had ad. T. Heimlich, Edwin A. Gordon, Indiana after the supreme court had ad. T. Heimlich, Edwin A. Gordon, Indiana after the supreme court had ad. opinion among political leaders as hall on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 mittee on public lands," he said, journed its December session and Son Hatchery, C. O. Anderson, the best time for the holding of a o'clock, the hour being taken up by "Is there objection?" the vice- without ruling on the case which Fred C. Braner, Mrs. Harry Leadill, the best time for the holding of a c'clock, the hour being taken up by primary. Governor Small all small children who have studied president inquired sharply. along declared himself as in favor piano by the group method. More A dead silence was the along declared himself as in favor piano by the group method, above of an April primary and had call- than fifty children will take part swer. "I send to the desk the reed the general assembly into special session with the avowed puriodial session with the avowed puriodial session with the modern group work as it is said Walsh, who was sitting near

The following is a list of those big goods and side, far from Music a surprise is in store. taking part and the public is cor-

Group 1 Eloise Hutches, Ercil forth Stewart's refusal to answer Therne, Clarlene Cox.

Donald Pearson, Betty Jane Eyre Utah, was on his feet holding in Wayne Waters, Jean Coonen, Mar-

Group III-Howard Moore, Lulii ed. He asked that a typographi-May Baldwin, Marjorie Patillo, Jean cal correction be made at one son. Dwight Lee Hopper. Mary "Now I send to the desk a res Roach, Ruth Buchanan, Bobby Still. Senator Smooth and desk that it be read."

Leslie Mitchell. Group IV -- Howard Homer Fer-reira, Eleanor Ranson, Frederick "Now I ask unanimous consent Nunes, Louise Robertson, Roberta for the immediate consideration registration. The court said: Alice Long, Esther Shinn, Ruth of the resolution," the Montanan Eleanor Williams, Ruth Ward, Eliz- said. abeth Ann McCormick, Ruby Helen

LECTURES ON SABBATH

"Jesus said 'When the Son of Man earth?"' He referred to faith in a living God, the Creator of the world and of man also meaning faith in at its height one senator looked reference to that. This being so, the heart and not the outward sham up and smilingly called for "or-that so many will have. The Evolually the whole world keeps the first Barry, sergeant-at-arms, who imday" so spoke Evangelist H. E. Bisel McGrain, left at once for in his discussion "Why do we keep Willard hotel. in his discussion "Why do we keep Sunday?" given in the hall at 212

The Sabbath is a settled fact for it marks the birthday of the world. Barry and McGrain knocked and When God ended all of His work He entered, one of them turning the rested on the seventh day and bless- key in the lock behind them. ed and sanctified or set it apart. A few minutes later, Berry em-Birthdays cannot be changed so the erged and announced that the Seventh day is still the memorial Chicago oil operator had been of creation whether anybody keeps "nice and agreeable" and had said the day or not. Jesus and His apostles that he would place himself in never honored any other day but the seventh day, said Mr. Bisel in "make no trouble."

The Standard Oil make no trouble." the seventh day, said on the conclusion also stated that this was the first of three lectures on the his second day on the witness that at times he showed Sabbath question announcing the stand, but at times he showed flares of temper and time and

SCOTT COUNTY MAN IS

TEXAS ROQUE CHAMPION M. Bunce of this city has received word from A. M. Coultas, of Winchester, now a visitor in Texas, that Mr. Coultas has won tical with the famous ship of Col, the roque championship in Texas. Charles Lindbergh, "Spirit of St. Mr. Coult as competed with players Louis", has been turned over to pround Haig's widow, who walkfrom several states. Eight hundred the air corps of the University of visitors saw the championship Illinois R. O. T. C. for class

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TODAY'S TALK

By George Mathew Adams.

expense by the long period becurrents at 50 as there are at 20, may be, smiling must be backed tennace in the world.

The Soo Canal passed, in 1926, tween the primary and the Noan average of 90 vessels a day, the sound argument that the year. If it could work 12 months months intervening between an in the year, at the parama Canal April primary and a November class of the year, at the parama Canal can, at the year, at the parama Canal can, at the year, at the parama Canal can, at the

The majority of people favor his wheel with confidence when that the big ones pull the oars Many phases of the poultry in- P. Rough, Mrs. D. C. Hawk, H. W. Treszky's revolution finally re- perous year, passed only 26,836. the primary system of selecting the winds howl and the mad night for all they were worth and leave dustry were taken up by the poultry Leib, Elmer Vortman, Mrs. Louise bandle four or five times that supreme court finding is in much.

The greatest number of transits at Fanama in one month was in AERONAUTICS IN

The finding to the intervence of the playing the

HEAD ARRESTED

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were locked out.

his accustomed place.

No Objection

"Is there objection?" again de-

manded Vice President Dawes. Again silence.

That alone broke the silence and

Locks Door

A few minutes later, Berry em-

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CROSS-CURRENTS There aren't so many cross- matter how valuable a habit it

32.860 vessels or about 134.000, much of the ill-feeling certain to ations, in the same way as he is A big chap suggested they pray, at the meetings, which were held Morris, Mrs. John C. Moore, Mrs. 600 tons follow a spirited primary consumer in his selections of friends. but a very wise member of the under the auspices of the Morgan Manie Coultas, D. C. Hawk, E. E. The old sea Captain sticks to group offered a better solution— County Farm Bureau.

cross-currents have their hour. growth and victory for the strong. formation concerning poultry rais. Mrs. Mark Henderson, A. E. Wa-

e opposition to the idea has been the cross-currents, but the public schools are scarcely than to smile through, for no though they were not there.

SUPREME COURT **UPHOLDS APRIL** BY QUIZ BODY

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It clarified an apparently Action by the senate itself came hopeful controversy into which with startling swiftness. As the the special session of the legisla-AT WOMAN'S COLLEGE shades of evening were envelop-ing the capitol, eSnator Walsh ap-stand over a fall or spring elec-

peared suddenly after an absence tion. The special session of the legisall day, and within a few minutes as able to obtain recognition.

"I ask ununimous consent to no Len Small three weeks ago Abernathy. Mrs. F. II. Jewsbury, D. had been appealed from the low- Elfred Detmer, Mrs. George Hills. er court by Attorney General Douglas Huut, Mrs. L. C. Hess, Mrs. Carlstrom. The case was en- Douglas Hunt, George Horn, Mrs. titled Kramer vs. Kell, wherein Rachel Long, Katherine Luster, E. P. mandamus petition to compel the Sooy, Mrs. Lloyd Flinn, Mrs. H. J.

was granted. The report was a four page ality of the primary act, the su-year little december 1 and 1 typewritten document, setting preme court opinion said:
forth Stewart's refusal to answer

"It seems clear that the organRoach, W. B. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. McCamm, Mary Louise Eskew, Rob- questions before the committee ization of political parties is a William White, Mrs. Charles Gibson. ert Hamm, tyadel Henderson, Rose- today and yesterday. As the recessary part of the scheme to Mrs. Addie Hamilton, Mrs. Link Hills. mary Coultas, Mary Frances Hills, clerk read, most of the senators accomplish the nomination of Mrs. A. H. Bartelheim, Mr. and Mrs. Armeda Smith, Robert Lee Donavan, gave close attention, though one candidates and so closely allied Henry Musch, C. J. Drury, Mr. and

Upheld Carlstrom Group H.—Barbara Butler, Betty Walsh held the floor, As the Herman, Mary Virginia Dickman, reading ended Senator Smoot, of ney General Carlstrom in that Nunes, Mr. and Mrs. August Schone, while one section of the act pro-Utah, was on his feet holding in while one section of the act pro-his hand an amendment to the viding for registration in Chi-nending interior department are easy was inconsistent with an

The Montanan was unperturb- [tinonality. "to limit registration and there- Schone, Marie Dieckamp, Mrs. Sadie Frances Butler. Betty McClelland, place in the report and that was for the necessity for such regis- Darley, Mrs. Roy B. McKinney, Lula Frances Butler. Betty McClehand. And McClehand. Mary Frances Gaumer, Jack Steven-done with some delay. Itration on the part of primary Dawson, C. H. Dahman, and Mr. Wow I send to the desk a reso-voters in cities having less than Fred Burch, all of Morgan county. tration on the part of primary Dawson, C. H. Duhman, and Mrs. ution and ask that it be read. 200,000 population. Senator Smoot sat down as the The court also knocked out the

Helen Norris, Rowena Still, Ruth clerk intoned the language of the section providing for the nominımmedi- : ation of candidates for aldermen in those cities which have adopted an act in relation to minority "We are of the opinion that the effect of the invalidity of this section is to remove the cumulative voting feature in primary elections, and the method of de Wthout objection the resolu- termining the number of candition is agreed to," Mr. Dawes an- dates in such cities as described by the primary act. No reason The senate sat as though stun- appears why a nomination for cometh shall lie find faith on the earth?" He referred to faith in a of reporters from the press galthe general provision of the prilery to telephones and wires. mary act, and the number of candidates determined without the inequality complained of does

tionist would turn us from God and the sign of His creative power, the seventh-day Sabbath. It is perplexing to the thoughtful mind that practice bank clerk handed it to David S. paign in behalf of former Government of the control of the sexist.

Subsequent to the upholding of the 1927 act, Clarence Buck, president who signed it. Then a bank clerk handed it to David S. paign in behalf of former Government. ernor Frank O. Lowden, said the day of the week when the Bible mediately left the chamber and in Lowden backers intended to file specifically points out the seventh the company of a deputy, John his petition tomorrow placing his the name before the people of the state as a presidential candidate. Mr. Buck said it was his opinion A group of newspaper men fol- that the action of the supreme lowed to the eighth floor and swarmed outside Stewart's suite. court today would nullify the injunction against filing petitions.

EARL HAIG'S BODY SENT TO SCOTLAND FOR FINAL SERVICE

(Continued from Page One) Haig was an elder at the little Scottish church in London, and morning his "ain folk" paid him homage. again told the several senators

Later at the abbey the great who questioned him he did not intend to "argue" with them. of the land, envoys of all nations including Ambassador Houghton thig the arrival of the body. The procession was formed

light bombing plane, almost iden- around the flag-draped casket on the gun-carriage which had borne ed in the street with the other study, Major Maxwell Kirby, head less horse, with the field marshal's boots reversed and strapped across the saddle.

Among nearly 7,000 the flower of the empire's forces. ing air students in construction were the Prince of Wales, Duke of York, and Prince Henry representing different arms of the

> ransacted business in the city vesterday. Mrs. Harry Edwards of Naples was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

James Hodson of New Berlin

THREE DAY POULTRY SCHOOL IS COMPLETED

Instructive Sessions Held Here Under H. Willis, Paul Dowling, Comer A Bureau 'Had Average Attendance H. Husted, all of Cass county.

coughs its rage into his face. He the praying to the little fellow in specialists from the Department of G. Benton, Mrs. Burl Hornbeck, Mr. Agriculture, University of Illinois at and Mrs. Howard McCullough, Mr.

Mrs. A. H. Welbourn, Luella Henry, of Greene county. Mrs. J. W. Arnold, Mrs. Harold Expect the cross-currents, but Mrs. J. W. Arnom, Mrs. James Holmes, Mrs. Sangamon county. George Megginson, Mrs. Elmer Smith, Miss Kleinschmidt, Miss Lorene Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stew art, Mrs. Merle Beddingfield, J. W. Theobald, Mrs. G. C. Whitlock, Mrs. Reat Moody, Miss Alma Crum, Mrs. George E. Serimoer, Roy Abernathy. Aldo W. Hierman, Mrs. Walter Lebkuecher, Mrs. Homer C. Harrison, Mrs. J. H. McFadden, Mrs. Otis Van Winkle, H. F. Garfield, Mrs. Aldo, er they would submit a minority Hierman, Mr. Elmer Moody, Mrs. cpinion was not announced. George Holley, W. E. Swift, Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Mrs. George Elliott Mrs. Amos McCurley, Earl J. Myers. Mrs. Harrison Robinson, Mrs. W. W. Robertson, Arthur Harris, Thomas M. Stubblefield, Mrs. Bert Courier,

Mrs. B. M. Kinnett, Mrs. James Petecial session with the avowed purpose of enacting an April primary
now being given at the College of
law in event the supreme court in-In upholding the constitution- F. Brown, Mrs. Otto Nickel, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Shibe, Mary Lee Lewis | here was reading a news- with it as to be germaine to the Mrs. Arthur Carls, Watson Leck, Mrs. Mary Helen Vannier, Betty Lou paper and another there signing principle purpose expressed in the Walter N. Bobbitt, Mrs. Elmer Hen-Thorne, Clarlene Cox. drieker, M. H. Beddingfield, Olive dricker, M. H. Beddingfield, Olive Summer, Alethea Flinn, Mrs. Andrew garet Summers, Winona Cocking pending interior department ap-Rosetta Summers, Wilma Hilst. Betty Trabue, Mary Rose Mollen- nearby.

pending interior department ap-cago, was inconsistent with an-other section, the inconsistency did not effect the act's constitu-Harry Leadill, Mrs. Ruby York, Mrs. "The result is," the court said, F. W. LaFollette, Mrs. Herman

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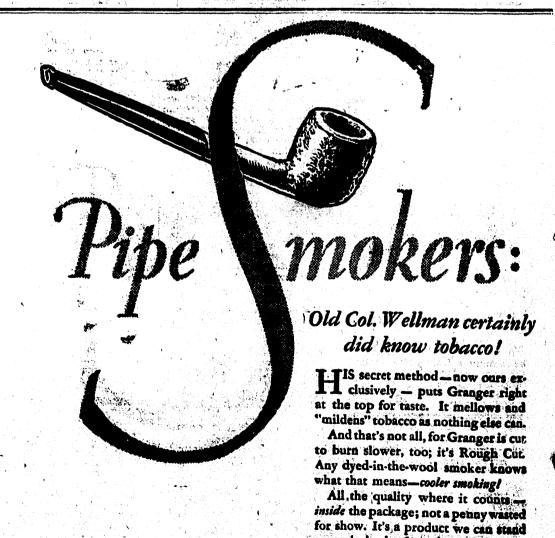
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sters from Jacksonville defeated than has appeared heretofore and

Routt Academy's hurrying hoop-

the second period and after con-

GREENE COUNTY CAGE

win over Hillview 24 to 23.

first quarter, which ended 6 to 1, *-

Night Games

round.

Totals

Stout, g 0 0

Gimmy, f. 1 1 MacDonald, f . . 1 0

Abbott, f 6 0

Lewis, g 0 / 0

Hillman, g 1 2 Stout, g 0 0

Officials-Young and Fogler.

J.H.S.Defeats Springfield; Routt, Tigers Win Crimsons Wallop

Reds 30-22; Play Peoria 5 Tonight ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 3. (A p)— Hope for an Army-Navy game this year was thrown definitely into the distribution of the state of th

ketball team last night made its ket, but failed to register easy that Navy will play Princeton on thirty points, and also made it two hits. basketball victories over Spring-field this season, Springfield's portunity to shoot at the basket fourteenth defeat and also dem-from a distance which could be onstrated that they have improv- considered close so determined onstrated that they have improve considered close so determined ed in the floor work. After the was the fighting done by Andy first heetic quarter, in which each Rogers. Rogers refused to pull team scored neck and neck, away from his position and kept Jacksonville sharpshooters easily the Red forwards from getting had the best of it over the Capital the ball on follow up shots. Schil-City Reds. The local second team linger and Beeley showed that lost to Springfield seconds 12 to they have been working during 11.

Manual in another Big Twelve has been the case.

ance in the gymnasium last night the Red points, and played a good was greeted with several floor game along with his scoring.

h o

forced it to become theirs-with- Hoffman, f out much effort. But they were Chenoski, f 0 not sure of anything like victory Jennings, c during the first quarter which DeJohn, g 1 thrilled the fans from beginning DeCamera, g ... 1 to end. The opening period was a scoring match between the Crimsons and Claus, the Spring- J'ville (11) Tucker, f 2

field center.

Jacksonville drew the first McBride, f blood, McLaughlin dropping the Jackson, f ball thru the meshes first from Keehner, c near the basket. Claus counter- H. Holt, c ed with one just about like it, and then Ledferd counted from Hopper, g the field. Claus continued to try O. Holt, g carry the game on his own shoulders, scoring the next basket for Springfield, and incidentally tying the score. Beeley made the next basket from the field and Spn'gfield (22) FG FT Goldsby counted for the Reds Goldsby, f 1 from the free throw line, the Ellis, f period ending 6 to 5.

The second period opened as if Yazell, f the field and Claus slapping back Carswell, g ... 0 with a field basket. But from Welsemeyer, g . 0 then on it was all Jacksonville, at Murphy, g least until the final quarter when Wilson, g the game and removed about every two minutes, Coach Mit- J'ville (30) chell feeling that the game was on Beeley, f 1

and the third period closed at 28 McLaughlin, c . . 6 to 15. Jacksonville made but Ledferd, g 1 one field basket in the final per- Goheen, g 0 iod, but they reached their thirty Rogers, g ...

And Jacksonville didn't hit the basket last night. Their shooting was far below the form that they have shown in other games this Springfield 5 11 15 year. Several times the Crimsons Jacksonville 6 19 28

Jacksonville high school bas- carried the ball down to the bas-

forms, made their first appear- but one. Claus scored fifteen of

band, attired in brand new uni-bould hit the basket and he had calls for games to be played late in October.

WINCHESTER DEFEATS

Winchester, Ill., Feb. 3-Winchester defeated Murrayville here tonight for the first time in several years, when they came out on the long end of a basketball game 15 to 12. Winchester meets an house, Kane and Carrollton fought line. Greenfield still led at the end other old rival, Pittsfield, Satur-their way thru to the semi-final of the third quarter, 14 to 10.

Murravville's shooting was decidboys shots going wild. At free clock.

Two tight games marked the process the all took a 17 to 3 lead at the end celled.

Two tight games marked the process the control of the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf the first quarter and a 28 to 4 house nosing out Greenfield in cf quarter was Winchester six and two overtime periods 24 to 22 and lead at the end of the half.

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Authorized two overtime periods 24 to 22 and lead at the end of the half.

Catrollion pulling a game out of Kane kicked over the dope 0 Murrayville four. At the half Win-0 chester was still leading 11 to 5. and at the third quarter way it

22	stood 13 to 9 for Winchester.				
rp	The lineup:				
4	Winchester F	'G	FT	PF	T
ő	Dill, f	. 3	1	3	
12	Ryan, f	. 1	1	1	
0	Welch, e			- 4	
	Russell Coultas, c			1	
12	Pile, g			-	
2	J. Coultas, g			~ 5	
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Official, Bergstrom, Illinois Col-

WATROUS WINS BEST LOMSKI HALTS MIKE BALL IN TEXAS OPEN M'TIGUE'S COMEBACK lege.

Referee: Brockman

Score by quarters:

Totals

Bansbach, f

SAN ANTONIO, Texas. Feb. 3. Youth Whips 40-Year-Old Man in TWO BIG TEN BASKET Battle of Many Punches in New (AP)—Setting a scorehing pace against the golfers who will compete in the Texas open tomorrow, York by Winning Decision— Fails to K. O. Mike. Al Watrous, Grand Rapids, Mich. professional, paired with Lamar Seeligson of San Antonio, today (By Edward J. Neil) Associated Press Sports Writer won an amateur-pro best ball team match with a brilliant 65, six un-

der par. Watrous bore most of the burden in annexing the laurels, altho Seeligson, comparatively an un-known, won three holes to aid in the second sec known, won three holes to aid in ski, iron-fisted blonde slugger conference tilt at Bloomington. the team play against a big field. The most sparkling bit of golf of For 10 rounds the The most sparkling bit of golf of For 10 rounds, the tireless attracting much speculation and with the load at 20 to 18, and when Watrous holed a 150 yard thing he had at McTigue in an ef-win to remain in the titular race. Carrollton thru to the semi-final approach to clinch first place and fort to bring the ancient of the Both teams have won their last

most of the spectators had gone on his feet and fighting gamely at the conference.

J. H. S. AGGIES BEAT JUNIOR HIGH 15-14

yesterday afternoon took an over- steady stream at McTigue's head Kentucky-Indiana contest. One of time game from the David Prince and body. Mike blocked and re- the teams will play under present Junior high five 15 to 14.

The box score: sborne, f. 2 Tomhave, f ... 0 Scholfield, c ... 2

Bunch, g 1

Then as the storm became un-

fifth round.

caution and loosed his full punch- row night when it plays Michigan ing power on the flailing young- at Ann Arbor in one of the most ster. One vicious chop cut Lom-import ski's eye in the fifth, but both ence. McTigue's eyes were gashed in the exchange and Leo refused to re-From that point on, each round

added to the venerable one's distrack star has joined the ineligit Patterson, f 5 comfort, Carrying an added burbility list and will be barred from Cotter, f 0 den of nearly 40 years, Mike was punch dreamy at the close of the seventh and eighth sessions, staggering when the ninth was over, and barely navigating, although and track star, was ruled inelig-still struggling through the mo-ible yesterday. tions, when the match was over.

**MoTigue had a slight advantage - Walter Robinson of the Berea in the weights, scaling, 1783 neighborhood was a business visingualda to 170% for Lombin.

Navy Will Meet Princeton Nov. 24, Says Nulton

with the announcement by Rear Intendent of the Naval Academy Nov. 24, at Philadelphia.

This date formerly had been two service schools, but because the question of eligibility of players on West Point's team had met with opposition from naval officials, athletic relationships had been severed.

Princeton has accepted the invitation of the Navy to play the game at Philadelphia next fall, Coach John Mitchell will take fed the ball away from the Admiral Nulton's statement said, his squad of Crimson players to Crimson basket to them in order Peorla tonight to meet Peorla to get unhurried shots better than tions have entered into a three year contract.

The game at Philadelphia this contest. The Mitchell crew now has went three and lost two in the conference.

The game was uneven, as Coach was definitely eliminated at the conference.

The game at Philadelphia this year has definitely eliminated Army from Navy's schedule, but the conference. The game at Philadelphia this The Jacksonville high school cause Mitchell had two men who and, attired in brand new unitould hit the basket and he had calls for games to be played late.

Amon, 1

Calhoun, c

Miles, g

Miles, g

This was generally conceded to indicate that Navy was willing to resume athletic relationships with the Military Academy if West wouldn't be long until the game Point authorities agree to a three year eligibility clause which limits spurt in the final session, Routt Franklin the number of years of competi tion students may participate in varsity sports. .

MURRAYVILLE 15-12 White Hall and Roodhouse to

	toward the party party of their		*** ***	• • •
2 2	stood 13 to 9 for Wind	hes	ter.	
p	The lineup:			
4	Winchester F(3 F.	r_{PF}	TP
ò	Dill, f:	3	1 3	
2	Ryan, f	1	1 1	
ō	Welch, c	1	2	;;
2	Russell Coultas, c	1 (0 1	*3
2	Pile, g	, (0 - 2	
0	J. Coultas. g			
0				
	Totals	5	3 9	15
0	Murrayville F(; F	r PF	TF
v	Wright, f	3 4	9 0	0
	Hidden, f		i 0	3
	Lakin, f		0 2	4
2	Gollier, c		1 0	4
0	Hayes, g		9 3	- 0
-	Riggs, g		1 3	
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	Totals	} '	6 S	1.2

TILTS FOR SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Feb. 3, (AP)-With emester examinations over, the Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—the home stretch tomorrow night when Michigan plays at Chicago The comeback cruise of Michael McTigue, perennfal challenger and and Ohio State meets Minnesota at

> Indiana will also take the floor, The Michigan-Chicago game is

nose out the almost certain winners, Larry Naboltz of Cleveland, bled, skidded, danced and parried, ticipated. The Maize and Blue cand Dunne Dance of San Antonio

but the canny fighting brain that games out of four starts and are best in the country,

From the start, the corn-haired. An substitution game between westerner threw himself into the two Indiana yearling teams is Jacksonville high school Agri- westerner threw himself into the two Indiana yearing teams is culture club's basketball team gray recklessly, fists pouring in a causing more interest than the treated, fended and ducked, and Big Ten regulations while the saved the right hand that bowled other will use the one-time oneover a dozen opponents until the dribble system which is being proposed for use in Big Ten play. Purdue, conference leaders, will

bearable, Mike threw away his be idle until a week from tomorimportant games in the confer-

PURPLE STAR INELIGIBLE Evanston, Ill., Feb. 4. (AP)— Totals 10 4 11
Another Northwestern University Hillview (23) FG FT PF the spring meets. He is Arnold Harrison, c 2
"Kit" Karsten, who was one of Nell, g 0
Northwestern's best shot putters. Bruce, g 1 Leland "Tiny" Lewis, football Orten, g 0

Franklin here tonight in easy it seemed to show considerable style, outclassing Franklin by a promise. Schirz has been put in 28 to 12 count. There was never at forward and Murgatroyd shiftany doubt in the minds of the ed to running guard to make up large crowd which thronged out for the space left vacant by to see the game which team was Cooney, who failed to satisfy his instructors in the recent series of Routt plays Versailles high on examinations. Coach Sandon will the Liberty Hall floor Saturday probably use the same line-up in the game against Versailles Satur-

FG FT TP

Routt used a different line-up

Lavery again led the scoring day.
for Routt, getting fourteen points. The box score: Schirz, f Routt started out like a whirl-wind and at the end of the first Cooney, g quarter were out in front 14 to They slackened their pace in

Franklin 28 To 12

siderable stalling around, wound Franklin (12) up in front at the end of the half Williamson, f 2 Amon, f 2 with an 18 to 7 lead. most stalled in the third session, McCormick, g 0 two points. Franklin was unable to score during the session which ended 20 to 7. Realizing that it

as the Routt team scored but Mann, g 0 Referee: Sweet. Score by periods: was over, both teams put on a Routt 4 7 7 12

in a rough and tumble battle to were forced out via the personal this event last year in 4:12 1-5, and Cook continued to score, then foul route. Greenfield took the defeating the Swedish schoolmas-when the game stood Chandler-lead at the end of the first quarter CPENS IN WHITE HALL Twenty seven, fouls were called that meet. The American ace won during the game and four players this event last year in 4:12, 1-5. Meet This Morning in Semi-Finals — Kane and Carrollton Come Thru in Other Bracket. White Hall, Feb. 4. (AP) — most of the points for both teams Special) — White Hall, Rood- being made from the free throw

White Hall showed its power in round in the Greene county tour-Winchester played a better game than Murrayville throughout and will meet Saturday morning, dred 39 to 13. Coach Bayliss' men and will meet Saturday morning, dred 39 to 13. Coach Bayliss' men making six field baskets to three to fight it out for the right to go put up a neat brand of floor work for the visitors. Poor passing marred the game, but both teams played a good guarding game. White Hall will meet Roodhouse by at will. The regulars played at nine o'clock in the morning and but little of the game, and when edly off color, the Morgan county Kane will meet Carrollion at 10 they were on the floor, did not atly tossed the ball around. White Two tight games marked the

> the fire in the last 15 seconds to backet by slamming Rockbridge 20 to 11. Kane getting an 8 to White Hall is favored to win lead at the end of the first half. the tournament, due to their ex-cellent showing this afternoon. With all the men on the team con-tributing to the score, the Kane Greenfield took the lead in their quintet was too much for the game against Roodhouse in the Rockbridge five.

> > BOX SCORES

,	and held it at the end of the first	BOX SCOR	CES		
•	thalf 16 to 9. The third quarter	Greenfield (22) FG	FT		Т
•	14 and when the regular playing	Cole, f 1		(4	
-	time elapsed, the score was 22 all.	Scott, f 0	0	()	
)	time elapsed, the score was 22 att	Standridge, f 4	1	Ü	
)	Another three minutes failed to	Skaggs, e 1		2	
)	nuknot the count and when all but	Al Nelson, f 0		4	
3	20 seconds of the second overtime period had elapsed. Roodhouse	Roth, g 1	4	-1	
ŧ	scored twice from the free throw	Burghorst, g-c 0	0	4	
1	line, nosing out Greenfield. Rood-	A. R. Nelson, g 0	0	0	
•	line, nosing out Greenfield, Rood-	, married			4
ŀ	house was without the services of	Totals 7	8	14	2
-	Mackey, who is on the injured	Patterson (15) FG	FT	PF	Т
2	list with a broken elbow, and	Carter, f 2	1	2	
-	Milkerson, who has strained an	McCool, f 2		1	
	ankle. Saxton, who featured the	McClenning, c . 1		î	
	Greenfield team last year at the	Leonard e		1	
	district tournament, became ineli-	Nagle, g 0	ā	3	
	gible for further competition at	Forester, g 0	0	9	
,	the beginning of the second se-	rolester, g o			_
'	mester.	Totals 6	3	13	1
	to the state of th	COLCALS U		,	

Abbott's accurate toss in the fi-Referee-Fogler. nal 15 seconds of the Carrollton game with Hillview is all that Ballard, f 0 kept Carrollton in the tournament, Corder, f for Hillview had led the big parade of points thruout the strug-Nash, e-g 8 gle which was one of the fastest and hardest fought of the tourna-Neutzman, g ment. Hillview led 13 to 8 at the Horney, g Schroeder, f 1 end of the third period Hillview still held the lead at 20 to 18, and Totals Carrollton thru to the semi-final

Eldred (13) FG FT PF Goldworth, f 1 Glichman, f 1 Graham, c 1 Whittaker, c 2 Short, g 0 Conrad, g 0 Referee-Young. Umpire—Fogler. ano (20) FG FT PF Kane (20)

Sturmon, f 0 Rockbridge (11) FG FT PF Carrollton (24) FG FT PF TP Elliott, e 2

Totals 4 3 9 11 Officials—Fogler and Young. RIPON UPSETS DOPE, **DEFEATS MONMOUTH**

RIPON, Wis., Feb. 3, (AP) Upsetting the dope bucket Ripon college defeated Monmouth college of Monmouth, Ill., tonight in a basket ball game 27 to 23. With Captain Halberson Martin 8 7 14 23 and Bretfrich leading the attack the Ripon five cut down the 17 to Officials—Fogler and Young. 10 had of Monmouth at the half Caramels, 35c. lb.; Peanut

Peltzer Hopes to Meet Hahn In K. C. Meet

loyd Hahn, the American ace, in one mile test at Madison Square

If and when he does, however he may face further debate with the American Amateur Athletic Union before rearranging his program. The Illinois A. C. race is the only one now having A. A. II.

Dr. Peltzer has asked for a subtantial extension beyond the orig competitive activities in the United States.

The only chance of a race beween Peltzer and Hahn rests in the possibility of their meeting in he K of C games here Hahn bas ennounced he intends to try to open the tournament, 22 to 15. lower the world's indoor mile rec- end of the period. Chandlerville Twenty seven, fouls were called ord of four minutes, 12 seconds in was still in the lead, this time by he half were out in front 10 to 5, rose games in 4:18 3-5 that he is in great condition and ripe for a

BASKET BALL RESULTS

HIGH SCHOOL

Peoria Central 21; Peoria Manat 17. Streator 41. Bloomington 20. Delayan 42. East Peoria 17. Far'ers City 19. Gibson City 15. Mansfield 30, Weldon 19, Jacksonville 30, Springfield 22. Raymond 26, Harvel 14. Witt 24, Hillshore 13. Ashland 33, Athens 16. Bunker Hill 20, Grinnell 9 Bunker Hill 22, Betholto 14, Winchester 15, Murrayville 12. Buffalo 25, Loami 12. Litebfield 22, Mt. Olive 18. Gillespie 26. Carlinville 17, Pawnee 9, Farmersville 8 Clinton 38, Wapella 27, Spalding 44; St. Bede 18 Averyville 29: Wyoming 27 East Peoris 17: Delayan 23.

Capton 9: Treming 7 Brimfield 15; Princeville 24. Mackinaw 12: Deer Creek 26. Fairview 7; Pekin 23. Champaign 20: Pekin 22 Galesburg 17; Farmington 13.

Mankato teachers, 35; Rocheser Junior, 20.

deen Normal, 27. Eauclaire Teachers, 37; Stevens Point Normal, 25.

State 26. second, \$5,840 North Dakota U. 26; Morning 880 for fourth.

Kansas U. 21; Iowa State 19. Aggies 33 St. Thomas 30; St. Olab 24. phus 19.

Nebraska Wesleyan 33; Still 30 Parsons 29: Columbia 27.

Tournament Results Mason County

Easton 26, San Jose 19. Forest City 21, Kilbourne 14 Manito 17, Havana 15, Mason City 16, Havana 13.

McLean County U. H. Normal 23, Cooksville 6. Leroy 15, Lexington 14. Downs 20, Chenoa 18. Carlock 25, Towanda 15. Ellsworth 26, McLean 9. Downs 21, Heyworth 12. Leroy 19, Cooksville 13. Colfax 21, Arrowsmith 20, Gridley 19, Cropsey 8. University High 16, Normal 14. Bellflower 36, Danvers 19.

Woodford County Roanoke 33, Eureka 14. Washburn 16, Minonk 10. Minouk 16. Metamora 14. Roanoke 36. El Paso 10.

SPORTS CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Pecan Roll, 60c lb; Pan to Will the game in the last few Brittle, 20c b.; Peanut Affelhoon Games in injuries of play. Morocco and Greenfield defeated Patterson Williamson starved for Monmonth MULLENIX & HAMILTON

Tiger Captain Is

(By Alan J. Gould) Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 3, (AP)-Having tasted the fruits of victory in his first American indoor race. d Press today he looked forward to gaining an extenden of time permitting him to race outdoors at Angeles and also to meet

us meet, February 29. The German star's next competiive appearance is scheduled in a 1,000 meter race in the Illinois A. C. meet at Chicago, February 10. It will be his last race unless Ger-14 man athletic authorities grant him on extension of time, but Dr. Pelt-2 zer today indicated he expected to

Gardon in the Knights of Colum-

get this permission.

JUSTICE F. WINNER OF NEW ORLEANS FEATURE

6; Deaf, 2. Led by Cook

(AP)—Justice F., little brown colt that has been the sensation of the winter racing season here. of the winter racing season here. added the classic New Orleans gymnasium, defeating the local handican to his string of laurels K. C. quintet 56 to 18. At no handicap to his string of laurels today with an impressive victory a sixteenth event. Sixth at the post Justice F. be-

Morton 24; Dunlap 28, tover- a dazzling display of speed, pass- the last period, however, the local

Dakota Wesleyan, 42; AberChicago, who was here with a Jurkonis was one of the enterparty of over 800 fellow townsEauciaire Teachers, 37; Stevmen for the handlen Mayor The box score: men for the handicap. Mayor Thompson congratulated Daniel

der named.

ers, Floranada, Crystal Domino, Stone, f. 1 0 1
Rothermel, Mysterious and Peek-

SKI RIDERS THREATEN TO QUIT AMATEURISM HUGHEY JENNINGS IS

RED WING, Minn., Feb. 3 (AP)

silverware, crockery and other such gifts permissible under the morning in St. Catherine's ceme-existing rules, the riders demanded that they be permitted to ac-knew him intimately as neighbor.

Hero Of Overtime Chandlerville Go Capt. Wilbur Sibley was the in a dizzy one from the side of

tar of the Chandlerville Deaf the floor. Less than ten seconds game played here last night when remained when Wilbur scored. Both teams took the game make the game go into an extra Siblev's counter from the free period, and then scored the only throw region was the only goal, Walnoba surprised all win the contest for the Deaf tollowers with his excellent grade

t basketball. Cook	1001	red t	est
or Coach Love's qu	ințet	. :	•
- Score: 'ba'dler'ille(19)F G -	FT	pre	TP
ook, f	3	0	13
heedy, f1	1	e	: :3
lavnen, c1	0	0	2
Blair, g(c)0	O.	1	0
icDonald, g0	0	1.	-0
King, f0	0	- 2	9
Salzman, c0	1	0	_ 1
1.00mm/dri	*************		
Totals7	5	4	19
S. D. (21) FG	FT	PF	TP
Rayhill, f0	0	0	0
Valnoha, f3	3	0	9

Cuzzardo, g0 when the game stood Chandler-Official-Diwoky. Illinois colville, 19; Deaf, 17; Sibley shot | lege.

Sincore, g1

SPRINGFIELD EMPIRES WALLOP CASEYS 56-18

Begins Fast and Soon Has For- Diwoky Leads Scoring for Empward Position-Jock Finishes Second and Sea Rocket Spurts to Third.

field goal of the extra point to

quintet 21-19. The Tigers play

Excepting the closeness of the

daracterized by long passes, long

shots, and a rather dismal ex-

hibition of the following ball.

Both teams guarded effectively

and approximately ninety per cent

of the total points were scored

Coach Robey Burns sent in his

Hay the vilstors were leading 1

second squad to start the game

12-8. The first team, when in-

serted with two minutes to go.

was unable to score in that quar-

ter. The count at the end of the

first quarter was Chandlerville

both teams scored by long shots

in the third quarter and at the

end of the period Chandlerville

and after fourteen minutes

core the game was a mild affair, (

Auburn here tonight.

via long range attempts.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 3. over a field of 16 in the mile and

position. At the quarter he was circle. ed in slightly to finish one and a minutes of play. half lengths behind Justice F. The Empires Sea Rocket, owned by C. A. Coyle merry chase throughout the of New Orleans, finished third in game until the third period. In ing six horses after entering the boys began to find the general lostretch to finish three lengths be-cation of the basket, and although hind Jock. Oh Susanna, owned several of their efforts jumped by J. N. Camden, finished fourth, out of the hoop in a disheartening

winner's circle to receive the points as did their flashy opponwreath of orchids about his neck, unts. he was given an ovation by the

and Jockey A. Pascuma. Cotner 55; Nebraska Central 6 The race was worth \$48,925, Notre Dame 16; Michigan net to the winner. \$11,280 for second, \$5,840 for third and \$1,-

Justice F. rewarded holders of \$2 certificates with \$4.88 to win, Oklahoma A. & M. 34; Kansas \$3.42 to place and \$2.78 to wow. Jock paid \$2.94 to place and St. Thomas 30; St. Olab 24. \$2.80 to show. Sea Rocket paid hus 19. Saxon, Helen's Babe, Boon

Peter. Dangerous, Percentage, Marconi, Ruane, McTinkle, Lad- Zell, g0 die and Nor'easter ran in the orer named.
Sanford, Genial Host, Bob RogBergschneider, f . 1 0

Honoring an ultimatum from 30 leading riders, the National Ski Association, meeting here today preliminary to the annual ski forty years a colorful figure the tournament, voted to ask the baseball, was borne to his last American Amateur Athletic Union resting place today in the bleak if sanctioning of professionalism ness of the snow-covered Pocono within the organization would cost mountains, in the country which the sport its amateur standing. A wire to this effect was dis-patched to the A. A. U. with the The famous "Ee-Yah" who was request that a reply be sent im- an outstanding character in the

ires and Plays Beautiful Floor Game-Invaders Run Away With Game From Start. Connor's Empires of Springfield,

stage of the game was there the slightest doubt of the outcome. One of the largest crowds of the

season witnessed the game. gan fast and soon had a forward connecting from the free throw third, two lengths behind Oh Susmediately with a nice shot from anna and a haif a length behind the center of the floor. Murga-Stonebreaker followed im-Laddle. At the half he was sectoryd scored first for the K. C. ond, having disposed of Laddie, with a shot from the side of the and at the three-quarters he was floor. Diwoky, Woodson, Stone-leading, nearly two lengths ahead breaker and company immediately began hitting the hoop and scored breaker and company immediately. Entering the stretch Jock clos-

The Empires continued their As the favorite came into the manner, they scored as many

Diwoky was the outstanding wowd of 30,000.

The ceremonies were climaxed flashy floor work and his eye for MacAlester, 26; St. John's, 22, with the presentation of the win- the basket made him high-point Trinity, 24; Peru (Neb.), 22. ner's check to William Daniel of man for the evening. Norris look-Stout institute, 19; River Falls Chicago, owner of Justice F., by ed pretty good for the Jacksonville ner's check to William Daniel of man for the evening. Norris look-Mayor William Hale Thompson of lads and his private battle with

Empires (56)	$\mathbf{F}^{\mathbf{G}}$	FT	PFT
Diwoky, f	5	- 9	0
Weodson, f	7	- 0	4
Stonebreaker, c	6	1	4
Jurkonis, g	5	0	3
Nelson, g	0	0	3
Perkins, f	0	U)	2
Munn, g	0	0	1
Skinski, f	\cdot , θ		
Totals	0.0		4.7
K. C. (18)			
Cody, f	1	1	. 2
Norris, g	2	1	1

Murgatroyd, g1 0

BURIED IN MOUNTAIN

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 3. (AP) -Hughey Jennings, for nearly he had learned to love so well dur-

mediately.

Tiring of risking their good a nervous breakdown forced him health to entertain ski fans for into retirement at the end of the pt cash prizes.

The ultimatum was backed with him as the fiery baseball leader.

the ultimatum was backed with the threat that if the recommendation was rejected the riders would secede from the national group and set up an organization of their own.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE! AUTOINN—TONIGHT DEBOLT'S ORCHESTRA

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SPORT NEWS

President of France Makes Draw- pire Second Round.

PARIS, Feb. 3. (AP) - Mexico burdled by tennis stars of the United States in their campaign to recover the Davis cup, wrested from America by France last year. made at Elyste Palace by Presi-

dent Doumerum today, pits the United States against Mexico and Japan against Cuba in the first

On the basis of their 1927 gues.

form, Japan and the United States

where the lack of the draw brings together two of the strongest

slip from the Davis cup itself.

ADOPT NATIONAL LOOP OPENING DATES CARD

The National league had sub- of 4-16-11, \$50. The National league had sub- of 4-10-11, 5,70.

mitted a new scale increasing H. W. English to Louis Λ. Steer, a big Martin-Bellanca plane is draft prices on players some time lot one in Kitner and Grove's sub- scheduled to rise from the Richago which for a class AA club division to lot one in Chamber's ary E. Byrd airport here and beraised the maximum from \$5,000 addition to Jacksonville, \$1. gin a flight which Clarence D. to \$7,500 per player and so on in

E. G. Sibley to Mary O'Donnell. Chamberlin and Roger O. Willproportion to the club rating. As lot six in Jones and Buffe's 2nd lams, its pilots, hope will not be the minors did not take action, the Park Hill addition to Jackson-ended until a new world's endurproposals.

EX-MAJOR LEAGUER TO COLLEGIANS TO PLAY UMPIRE IN NATIONAL

today. Born at Clarendon, Pa., in Ploneers tonight.

1884, Magee played his first prolowing year

other is Albert D (Dolly) Stark. from the Eastern league.

Most of Stark's professional ampired many of the more im- trip.

MICHIGAN STATE IS WINNER OVER IRISH

eight more than the previous (AP). The fighting Irish of Nohigh water mark were assemb- tre Dame, resorting to frequent led at the palace when President substitutions were unable to over-Doumergue drew out the first come the lead piled up by the This is the tirst time any and were defeated 26 to 16 here

called upon to perform a similar. Rosso, diminutive Michigan duty." commented Pierre Gillou, State guard, playing his first Rosso, diminutive Michigan non-playing captain of the team game, tied the score at five all in which brought the trophy to the first half and a moment later France in 1927, "but we tennis Making the lead, which Michigan State maintained from

Notre Dame was forced to resort to long shots because of the morning and prepare for his Santo strong defense of the local team.

LITTLE EGYPT TOURNEY Carbondale, Ill. Feb. 3. (AP) be determined until morning. The semi-final: in the Southern

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)— Illinois high school invitational The 1928 National league playing tournament will be played tomorschedule was formally adopted by row afternoon between Elkville John H. Harrison, editor of the the club owners in session here to- and West Frankfort, and Benton Danville Commercial News, anday, the baseball season to open and Carterville, the survivors of nounced his candidacy as delegate had visited here at various times,

The campaign gets under way ed preceded by a game between convention at Kansas City. with Philadelphia at Brooklyn, the two losers in the semi-finals, er 2. trimmed Carbondale 22 to 6, will be filed with Proposed agreements with while Benton beat Enfield 17 to state tomorrow. trimmed Carbondale 22 minor leagues providing for in- 11. Carbondale won from Herrin

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS George Schnitker to William H. the minors to ratify these sub- Mullens, part of the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter

Mary O'Donnell to E. G. Sibley, planes.

SHURTLEFF TONIGHT

U. S.-MEXICO TO MEET

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP)—
Sherwood Marke, aggressive and stinging of twenty single ontfielder of twenty years ago, returns to the major of Upper Alton where the team here. years ago, returns to the major for Upper Alton where the team here. leagues next summer-as an um- will meet Shurtleff college basketball team in a game tonight. The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henings Matching Nations for Zone John Heydler, president of the The Hilloppers have been hand-Play—Winner to Face China in National league, announced Ma-capped by examinations all week and have not been able to get in gee's appointment at the league's and have not been able to get in with an attack of rheumatism. annual midwinter meeting here many practices, but they should Logan Sumpter, who has been quite be strong enough to bump off the ill the past week with an attack of

> Pa., in 1903. A year later he to show his wares in tonight's joined the Philadelphia Nationals, game, for he has been going thru beginning a major league career the floor plays of the Hilltoppers He led the league in batting in was moved in the position former. McAllister were business visitors in High school.
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> 1910 and was runner-up the fol- ly played by Bob Schuster. Schus- Jacksonville Friday. that did not terminfe until 1919, for the past week and last night ter was transferred to the post-

recruited by President Heyeler present, but may make the trip to in Jacksonville Thursday. Stark. Alton today and may be drafted youngest umpire in the major lea- that the team is not going at top

Newkirk, Hopper, Lander, Geh-

PORTO RICANS **ASK LINDY TO**

(Continued from Page One) Col. Lindbergh ended his sec- Friday.

and and last full day here by attending a dinner given by the chamber of commerce in hiz honor tonight. There he received Friday. for his mother a beautiful chest of native table linen, from the wives of businessmen. He again made a plea for an air line, particularly in the West Indies, as a time saver for business.

The flyer will look over the Friday. Spirit of St. Louis tomorrow Domingo flight. He plans to arrive there at 2 p. m. Although the exact time of his hop off will not

WANTS CONVENTION JOB Danville, Ill., Feb. 3. (AP)from the 18th congressional dis-At night the finals will be play- trict to the Republican national

The announcement of Mr. Har-Boston at New York, Chicago at for third and fourth place. Four rison's candidacy was made fol-Cincinnati and Pittsburgh at St. teams were eliminated tonight lowing the decision of the supreme Louis. Last year the season began when Elkville won from Hurst-court upholding the existing prion April 12 and closed on Octo-Busch 26 to 15. West Frankfort many law. Harrison's petitions will be filed with the secretary of The 18th district is composed

of Vermillion, Kankakee, Iroquois, Constantine. Edgar, Clark and Cumberland counties.

START LONG FLIGHT

Richmond, Va., Feb. 3. (AP)-At daybreak tomorrow morning ance record is established for air

Meredosia

Meredosia, III. Feb. 3 .-- Mrs. J. Ivemeyer and daughter Melba of squad of Illinois College basket home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Heydler, president of the The Hilltoppers have been handly ry Alhorn living northeast of here has been quite ill the nast week

Ploneers tonight. appendicitis and pneumonia was Chickadantz, Washington, Ind., taken to Jacksonville by Charles fessional baseball at Allentown, youth, probably will get a chance Summers Thursday and placed in Our Saviours hospital for treatment. Gertrude Stark, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

Magge's appointment brings tion formerly played by Bunch Muriel Bennett, Mrs. T. W. Burdick, and it is in a way the head of two new umpires into the Ma- and Bunch was sent to Miller's Mrs. Orah Butcher, Arthur Hancock, that government, tional league next summer. The corner position.

Mrs. Charles Gard, son Harold, Dr. The objects of

to Jacksonville Thursday.

career has been spent in college ring. Frazen, Conrady, and Man-He was baskethall coach ager Neiman will make up the re- ning. Two tables were at play. Miss principal and faculty, and to re- non led the Science team in points. at Dartmouth for four years and mainder of the group taking the Olivia Driscoll scored for nighest flect and consider the opinions points receiving the prize, Delicion: refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee were served by the hostess, president and three members The guests included Mrs. Gavle Hier- elected annually, and a faculty man. Mrs. Burton Chamberlain, advisor is elected by the Council. Misses Carlista Kinnett, Bernice Irand Olivia Driscoll.

Miss Eileen Kellogg of Chapin

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney and granddaughter Mrs. Wilson of Rood- Wright, Robert Hartmann and house were business visitors here Esther Dumas. Miss Leonhard is

baby returned Friday from a visit are Catherine Goebel, vice-presiwith relatives at Berlin.

Earl Elliott of Winchester was and Betty Raub, secretary, among the business visitors here;

Friday, a son. A. H. Hinners of Chamberburg as a visitor here Thursday.

Mrs. J. H. Looman received a tel-Mrs. Dave Schnake and son Mel- events. vin of Winchester were Friday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. which the Student Council Thomas Beeley.

Following is the February program of St. John's Lutheran church: Time-Tuesday,1:30 p. m. Febru-

arv 7th, 1928. Topic-The Age of the Sword-

Hymn. Leader-Mrs. Will Enke. Devotional-Mrs. Meier. The Doer's Cry-Mrs. J. L. Tus

Two Pictures of Charlemangue's Time-Mrs. Scott. Hymn. The Story of St. Martin -Mrs. A.

D. Peters. Magazine Quis-Mrs. Schroder. Business.

Closing Prayer Hostess-Mrs. H. W. Kinnett.

WOODSON HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

In an intelligence test held recentlowing were the results:

highest; Charley Adams, second and Russell Britenstine, third. English-Marie Carrigan,

Viola Hayes and John Leslie Henry, econd: Russel Britenstine, third. Julia Carrigan was absent from school Monday because of illness. The County Nurse gave all the ly contest is in view. pupils permission to return to school last Monday, who had been dismissed because of being exposed to searlet fever. We are thankful that the pupils did not contract the disease. Roy Howard has taken up manual classes, test papers, clippings, etc., covered ten new Underwood Science class because their room her brother in Champaign. Illitraining outside of school hours, un are to be put on it. der the supervision of Mr. Straagaard. He has just completed a creditable piece of work.

The algebra class has taken up the study of fractions for the first period of the second semester involving the four fundamental operations-addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

The General Science class is very enthusiastic about their laboratory experiments. It is certainly pleasing defense attorneys on the witness to any teacher when pupils are much interested in their school work. In the written test in Modern History given last Thursday, Marie Carrigan, Russel Britenstine and Roy Megginson received perfect marks. the letter because it contained no ed to return and did not take his Those making above 90 per cent were, signature. The letter which had traveling bag with him. He had Leslie Henry, Phyllis Steinmetz and Charley Adams.

City And County

esterday by Miss Helen Jokisch. eriday by Miss Gussie Flynn. Miss Minnie Brown of Alexander motored here yesterday to

H. R. Ward of Murrayville business shopped in this city Friday. Otto Spieth and family are done legal work for her and leaving the city today for Olney Of all the telephone calls m where they will and Centralia visit Mr. Spieth's brothers.

OFF ON WRONG FOOT Cleveland.—It must have been of this city. Police, investigating the theft, found that they were all for the left foot.

The J. H. S. Exhaust

Edited by Students of Jacksonville High School

JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS, FEBRUARY 4, 1928

STUDENT COUNCIL PROMOTES SCHOOL **GOVERNMENT WORK**

Perhaps not many people of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schaefer, Mrs. Jacksonville know about the Student Council of the Jacksonville High school. The Council is a body formed for the purpose of

The objects of the Student standards of scholarship and so- hopelessly outclassed by the Horof the students.

The representatives for this year ving, Bulah Dickhutt, Elsie, Leonard are Troy Chapin, Mary Frances Scott, Burnette Bunch, Catherine Goehel, John Wright, Mary risited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sieving Raub, Andrew Rogers, Dorothy Vierra, Luman Goheen, Elizabeth Buker, Donald Lacey, Helen the faculty advisor and Troy Cha-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark and pin the president. Other officers dent, Burnette Bunch, treasurer,

The Student Council has done some really beneficial things for Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tennis the school. During the first semester, the cafeteria line was made more orderly. been taken regarding the marking of parking spaces on the west side of the school, and this is to begram from New York City Thurs be done when the weather will day announcing the death of Miss permit. Just recently the honor Rosa Hedenberg which occurred in point system has been revised and that city Wednesday. She was a sis- made more definite. A standing ter of the late W. T. Hedenberg and committee provides for the pep meetings before the athletic

However, the biggest thing done is the preparing of a Guide Book, which is, as its name sugof the Woman's Missionary society gests, a book to guide newcomers to the school. The material has not gone to the press as yet but will be published in the near

Elizabeth Buker, 30.

MID-YEAR FRESHMAN TO WORK IN LIBRARY

The second semester and midyear Freshmen will start their library work under the instruction of Miss Havenhill Tuesday of next week and continue until Wednesday of the following week. Tuesday and Wednesday of the noon in the auditorium.

first week, the second semester freshmen will meet in the library old-fashioued yelling, and speechnstead of going to their English rooms. On the following Tuesday freshmen will do the same.

use of the dictionary, encyclopedia, five last year, while Conover was reader's guide, and the card index. one of the strongest guards ever Ignition Used on Farm Engines"

Age Old Fued Renewed the Caesars, the battles will be negative, and won. fought by means of words-Latin vocabulary words, and a live-

Julian Rawlings, '29. A new bulletin board has been put up in Miss Grove's room.

Morris' Hornets Beat Radio Five In Cage Battle

Morris' Hornets defeated the Radio and Science basketball team ard set by the county. 28 to 8 in a walkaway game in the girls' gym Tuesday after school. The Hornets won the game through their superior passing and Jacksonville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyde, Miss promoting student government, teamwork all around than was

displayed by the Science team. Although the Radio and Science Club quintette played a hard game Miller is on the sick list at Lois Neville were business visitors Council are to encourage high from start to finish, they were Mrs. Lottie Berger, daughter Gwen- cial life among the students, to nets. Sloan was the star in the ing a bye, engages the survivor of the other first round encounof the other first round encounor the fir sponsibility among the students. He was able to dribble and shoot Miss Bernice Skinner entertained to cooperate and to encourage the at will on account of the poor de-From the referee's point view, the game was clean all the Each class is represented by its way through, only two fouls being made by both teams.

The lineup was as follows: Morris Hornets: forwards, Lushbaugh and Sloan; guards, Rammelkamp, Walker and Morris. Science Club: forwards, Dollear, Sieber; guards, Cannon, Bond and Paul.

The next game on the schedule of both teams is with Troop 7. which at the present time is leading the Scout Conference of city championship.

-Francis Gilbert.

MOVIE SHOW TO BE GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Winning of Barbara Worth" is the picture show to be sponsored by the musical organizations of the high school in the promise. auditorium on February 7.

All of the musical clubs are planning to give numbers preced- and April 6. The exact date has ing the feature, as they did at not yet been agreed upon. the last picture show. Each organization has been working of Weir Elliott, Louis McNeely, hard and hopes to make its part of the program a success. The program is as follows:

Brightly Shining," 'When'' Glee Club.

"There is Music in the Air," "De Good Ship (W. L. Wood)-Boys Glee Club. Soloists-Bob Hartmann, John

White. Syncopated Lullaby-(Sinn)-Treble Clef Club.

"Who Did," Pussy's in the J. H. S. AG CLUB Well)—Boys Semi-Chorus.
Duet —Kenneth Chennoweth and Sam Parks. The accompanists are Anna

Margaret Vannier, Dorothy Correa, and Mary Tormey. Nancy Lea Tormey, 29.

Hold Pep Meeting Lawrence Laney helped put over one of the biggest pep meetings of the year vesterday after-

There was no stunt, only good follows will be given: es by the players.

Hugh Osborne and Bob Con-These classes will be taught the night. Osborne captained the nois"-Milton Birdsell. in J. H. S.

mans and Carthaginians. Upon subject of debate at Junior Senthe organization of these two ar- ate Wednesday. Charles Ram- Soil Fertility." mies, war will be waged until melkamp and Celia Breeding upone goes down to defeat. But, held the affirmative. Ex Baxter

arguments.

The members of the typewrit-The special work of the geometry surprised Monday when they dis-

The English departments of the nostic tests to compare the stand-

capitalization. sophomores are under the stand- new course introduced into ard, but the juniors and seniors school curriculum at the begin-are quite above the standard. ning of the second semester. The

classes should rate above the the most interesting offered to standard in these tests, for they those who are naturally attracted have had the advantage of more by journalism. years in school and greater contact with teachers and constantly use correct speech.

NEGATIVE DEBATE TEAM PICKED FOR

The two debating teams under the guidance of Misses Hunter and Cusic are working hard and faithfully in preparation for the com-

ing debates. Miss Cusic, coach of the negative team has chosen her speakers and the order in which they will

speak. They are as follows: 1st Speaker-Ethel Mae Cavett. 2nd Speaker-Robert Hartman. 3rd Speaker-Charles Watson. Alternate-Horace Griggs.

All of these debaters are new. inexperienced, and yet full of

coln sometime between March 16, The affirmative team, composed

Edward Baxter, and William Bos- given in the Dramatic Club next ton is coached by Miss Hunter. these debaters, Lois McNeely and Edward Baxter have had ex- non-combatants during the Civil (Emil Bronte) -- Girls perience, but the others have not.

Bill should be enacted into law by

The Agriculture club of the Jacksonville will hold an open meeting on Thursday evening. February 9th. The parents of the Nicol. members and farmers of the com-

munity are invited.

The meeting wil be held at 7:30 o'clock in the west study hall of the High school, at which of Miss Hale, the club adviser, time an interesting program as and John Russell.

"His Last Year's Project - JUAN TERHUNE AWARDED

Harold Hamel.

"Demonstrations of Types of Camp Fire headquarters. -Paul Thies.

y in English and spelling the fol-owing were the results:

Spelling—Marie Carrigan scored the in classes will be divided into Ro-"Recent Investigation on Soils and Otyokwa Camp Fire received a Soil Fertility."

> Miss Elizabeth Capps of this success. unlike the armies of the time of and Betty Raub argued for the city and Miss Ruth Waldridge of The judges were Mr. Hickle, tending Monticello Seminary, are Elizabeth Graff and John Wright. spending the week-end at the week-end at the home of Nancy Both sides put up very good home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jane Black. Esther was a former

> > Miss Horstman's third period ing classes were very pleasantly English class has had to move to the class room of the Domestic pleasant week-end at the home of Typewriters in their class room, is occupied by a Latin class.

> > > I talk to him about anything.

I am trying to make a home for

pleasure to know what he makes

or where it goes. He fixes it so

I don't see his rotten letters from

his friends and checks from

places-he does not come home

until after midnight. I let him

Harry and therefore would prob- Hill said: "He lies and lies when

UPPERCLASSMEN RANK TWENTY TWO PUPILS BEST IN COUNTY TEST ENROLL IN INITIAL **JOURNALISM COURSE**

"To teach the student to read The tests were in punctuation, newspapers intelligently and dissentence structure, grammar, and tinguish between good and bad, These tests were and to give him some practical ingiven at the same time all over struction in the correct methods of the county, during the month of gathering and writing news for his The results of these high school paper,"-that is the tests show that the freshmen and object of the Journalism class, a It is not unusual that the upper course itself is considered one of

> The comparison and criticism of who the daily newspapers to which the students have access have been he subject of discussion in the lass during the last few days. To rid this newspaper study the Herald staff, through the Jacksonville High School library, has subscribed to three of the newspapers which rank highest in the journalistic profession in the United States—The New York Times, The Kansas City Star, and The Springfield Republican.

The news items which each student is required to hand in every morning help to make the individual more experienced in news-

The Herald staff is strongly represented in the journalism class. which may be shown by the fact that eight of its members are enrolled as students. The total number of students in the class is

-Jean Terhune, '29.

The negative will debate Lin- H. S. CLUB TO PRESENT PLAY

"The Clod" by Lewis Beach, is the one-act play, which will be Tuesday afternoon. deals with the troubles of the War. There are five characters, The affirmative team is going to a husband and wife, and three Springfield Saturday to look up soldiers. "The Clod" is an enmaterial in the state library on tirely different sort of play from the subject of the debate, which those previously presented before Resolved, that the essential the Dramatic club. The play is features of the McNary-Haugen perhaps classed as a tragedy. It is much deeper than those that have been given. "The Clod" is rated by many critics as the outstanding one-act play produced

PLANS PROGRAM by an American author. The parts and the actors are: Thaddeus: Donald Coker. Mary: Annabel Scott.

A Northern Soldier: George A Southern Sergeant: Jack

Vickery. Dick: Clark Carter. The play is under the direction

NATIONAL HONOR3 and Wednesday the mid-year over, 27, made speeches concern- Team's Trip to the State Judging Otyokwa Camp Fire of the Coning the team and the game to. Contest at the University of Illi- gregational Church, was recently awarded national honors from

> The Keda Honor is given only to those who have excelled in Following the program by the written thought. Jean wrote a

> > ters congratulating Jean on her

-Ruth Robinson, '29.

Esther Chipchase spent last student of J. H. S. now residing in Springfield.

. Miss Ruth Deatherage spent a

POORHOUSE GOES BROKE Hollingbourne, Eng .- The appetite of William Bottom, a 23-yearold negro, threatened to sink the poorhouse of this city in debt. William, endeavoring to satiate his hunger, ate his own food and the food of the other inmates, while the cost of his confinement \$300. City officials had him removed to a hospital after first assuring themselves that his appe-

Fred Spears of New Berlin visited the county seat Friday.

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will be the first obstacle to be The draw in the American zone

Drawing a bye in the initial round. China will face the winner of the Mexico-United States matches while Canada, also drawing a bye, engages the survivor

are regarded as virtual certainties to clash in the final of the zone The main strength in the European zone is in the upper half portant college baseball games

challengers in the first round-Australia and Italy Diplomats representing the record-breaking list of thirty-three nations entered in the competition

president of France has been tonight. fans hope it won't be the last

on April 11 and close on Septem- tonight's games.

creased allowances in the drafting 24 to 12. of players together with a like clause relating to umpires were withdrawn due to the failure of

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

SATURDAY'S FEATURES WJZ HOOK-UP-RCA Hour.
WJZ HOOK-UP-The Merry Widow.
WEAP HOOK-UP-Variety programs.

.(Eastern Standard Time in first column Central Standard Time in second column Heavy agures denote time after Midnight.) (EASTERN & CENTRAL STANDARD) WSB. ATLANTA-175.8-630 k.

WSB. ATLANTA—175.9—630 k.
7:00 6:00—Lesson; Orchestra.
6:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.
11:45 10:45—Red Head Club.
WPG. ATLANTIC CITY—272.6—1100 k.
6:45 5:45—News; Dinner music.
8:30 7:30—Cap and Bells Club.
10:00 9:00—Dance orchestras.
WBAL, BALTIMORE—285.5—1050 k.
6:30 5:30—Dinner programs.
8:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—The Marylanders.
WEEL, BOSTON—508.2—590 k.
6:00 5:00—Dinner programs.
8:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Radio report service.
WNAC, BOSTON—461.3—650 k.
8:00 7:00—Chicago Opera. "Aida."

8:00 7:00-Chicago Opera, "Aida," WGR, BUFFALO-30:8-990 k. 7 30 6:30--University of Buffalo.
WMAK, BUFFALO-545.1--550 k. WMAK, BUFFALO—315.1—550 k.
6:30 5:30—Evening concert program.
10:00 9:00—Organ recttal, Dance.
81W-KFKX, CHICAGO—526—570 k.
7:00 6:00—Stories; Dinner music.
6:01 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Congress Hotel programs.
WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—441.5—670 k.
7:00 6:00—Dinner music features.
9:00 8:00—Photolog; Song cycle.
11:00 10:00—Orchestral programs.
WLS. CHICAGO—344.6—870 k.
7:00 6:00—Superbell program.
8:30 7:30—National Barn Dance
WGN-WLIB, CHICAGO—416.4—720 k.
7:00 6:00—Superbell program.

:00 6:00—Seven hours of variety. WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—305:6—820 k. WEBH-WJID, CHICAGO—303:8—323 k
7:00 6:00—Seven hours of variety.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—361.2—830 k.
8:45 5.45—Chimes; News review.
8:00 7:00—Studio features.
8:00 8:00—Programs from WEAF.
11:00 10:00—Dance music; Popular duo.
WLW, CINCINNATI—428.3—700 k.
7:00 8:00—Johanna Grosse, organist

WLW. CINCINNATI—428.3—700 k.
7:00 5:00—Johanna Grosse, organist.
3:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Duets; Entertainers.
11:00.10:00—Henry Theis' Orchestra.
WTAM. CLEVELAND—339.8—750 k.
2:00 5:00—Dinner programs.
3:00 7:00—WTAM musical features.
10:09 9:00—Popular music program.
WFAA. DALLAS—545.1—550 k.
7:30 6:20—WFAA Music Marters.
10:00 9:00—Entertainment features.
10:08 11:30—Palace Theatre artists.
WOC. DAVENPORT—511.8—800 k.
10:09 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.

8:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ. 19:00 8:00—Coe College artists. WHO, DES MOINES—535.4—560 k.

7:36 (:16—Younker Orchestra.
2:36 (:16—Younker Orchestra.
2:36 (:16)—Two hours from WJZ.
2:36:36 (:16)—Dance orchestras.
2:36 (:16)—Signature of the state of the Dinner music; Dreamers.

100 - Two hours from WJZ.

WDAF, KANSAS UITY-370,2-810 k. 7:00 6:00—School of the air. 8:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ. 12:45 11:45—Nighthawk frolic. 3 11:45—Nighthawk frolic. WHAS, LOUISVILLE—822.4—930 k.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—322,4—930 k.
8:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.
WMC, MEMPIHS—516.9—580 k.
8:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Junior League review.
WCCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUI.—405.3—740 k.
7:15 6:15—Barlow's Orchestra.
8:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Two hours from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—Two hours from WJZ.
WSM, NASHVILLE—338.9—890 k.
7:00 6:00—Talk: Dinner music.
8:00 7:00—Two hours from WJC.
10:00 9:00—Two hours from WJC.

10:00 9:00-Regular Grand Ol' Op WOR, NEWARK-122.3-710 k 6:15 5:15-Dinner music. 8:00 7:00-Musical programs. 11:00 10:00 Dance orchestras. WEAF, NEW YORK-191.5-610 k. 6:00 5:00—Waldorf dinner music. 7:00 6:00—South Sea Islanders; Pennsyl vanians; High Jinkers; Tune

8.00 5:00—Dinner orchestras.
8:00 7:00—RCA Hour: Vocal quintet.
9:00 8:00—Philco: "Merry Widow."
10:00 9:00—Semi-classical music.
WOW, OMAHA—508.2—590 k.
7:00 6:00—Program.
8:00 7:00—Two hours from WJZ.
10:00 9:00—New York dance music.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH-315,6-950 k 6:15 5:15-Westinghouse Band concer 7:00 6:00-Address; Radio Club. 8:00 7:00-RCA Hour; Philco Hour. WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5-790 k.
6:30 5:30-Conoidaga Orchestra.
7:30 8:33-Conoidaga Orchestra. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-383,1-900 k. 6:30 5:30—Dinner music; Boloists. 9:00 8:00—LaTouraine Concert Band,

10:00 9:00-Studio musicale. 10:30 9:30-Lowe's Orchestra. 11:00 10:00-WBZ Arctic Program. WBC, WASHINGTON-468.5-640 k.
00 5:00-Dinner music; Bible talk.
00 7:00-RCA Hour; Philco Hour. 10:00 9:00-Wardman Park Orchestra (U.P.)

(Compiled by United Press)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5 WJZ HOOK-UP—Collier's Hour, WEAF HOOK-UP—Atwater Kent Hour WEAF HOOK-UP—Capitol Theatre.

Eastern Standard Time in first column; Central Standard Time in second column. Heavy figures denote time after Midnight. (EASTERN & CENTRAL STANDARD)

(EST) (CST)

WSB, ATLANTA-475.9-630 k. 7:20 6:20-Complete from WEAP. WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-272.6-1100 k. \$:00 8:00-News; Concert orchestra. 10:00 9:00-Sunday Evening Musicals. WBAL, BALTIMORE—285,8—1050 k. 6:30 4:30—Programs from WJZ, 7:00 6:00—WBAL Concert Orchestra. WEEL BOSTON—Sec.2—590 k. 4:00 2:00—Programs from WEAP. 6:30 5:30—Stetson Parade. 7:30 6:30—LaTouraine Orchestra.

1:30 6:30-LaTouraine Orenestra. 9:15 8:15-Program from WEAF.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM WGR, BUFFALO-302.8-990 k. 5:30-Stetson Parade. 6:30-Central Church service 5:30—Stetson Parade. 6:30—Central Church service. 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour. WMAK, BUFFALO—545.1—550 k

WMAK, BUFFALO—548.1—550 k
7:30 6:30—Bclence Church service.
9:00 8:00—Columbia programs.
KYW,/CHICAGO—326—570 k.
6:30 5:30—Program from WJZ.
8:15 7:15—Collier's Hour.
WMAQ-WQJ, CHICAGO—341.5—670 k.
7:15 6:15—Blevens Bymphony Hour.
8:00 7:00—Bunday Evening Club.
10:15 9:15—Columbia programs.
WLS. CHICAGO—344.6—870 k.
7:00 6:00—Little Brown Church.
WEBH-WJJD, CHICAGO—305.6—820 k.
7:00 6:00—Crgan; Orchestra.

7:00 6:00—Organ; Orchestra. 8:00 7:00—Musical programs. 11:00 10:00—News: Weather reports. WSAI, CINCINNATI—361.2—830 k. 4:00 3:00—Programs from WEAP. 7:20 6:20—Chimes; Hymn time. 9:00 8:00—Programs from WEAP. WLW. CINCINNATI—428.3—700 k.

WLW. CINCINNATI—428.3—700 k.
7:15 8:15—Presbyterian services.
8:15 7:15—Collier's Radio. Hour.
9:15 8:15—Collier's Radio. Hour.
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9:15 8:15—AFAA. DALLAS—546.1—550 k.
9:15 8:15—AFAA musical features.
WOC. DAVENPORT—374.8—800 k.
7:00 6:00—Old Folks' Musical Program
8:00 7:00—Church services.
9:00 8:00—Programs from WEAF.
WHO, DES MOINES—335.4—560 k.
7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.
8:15 7:15—Dinner hour concert.
9:15 8:15—AK Hour; Bible drama.
WW. DETEOIT—332.7—850 k.
7:20 6:20—Program same as WEAF.
WTIC. HARTFORD—535.4—580 k.

7.20 6:20—Program same as WEAF.
WTIC. HARTFORD—538.4—560 k.
6:30 5:30—Complete from WEAF.
KTHS. HOT SPRINGS—381.4—780 k.
8:30 7:30—Classical orchestras.
10:00 9:00—Music Lovers' Hour.
11:00 1:00—Cock-a-Doodle-Doo Orch.
WDAF, KANSAS CITY—370.2—810 k.
8:15 7:15—New York programs.
WHAS, LOUISVILLE—322.4—930 k.
7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.
WCOO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—405.2—740 k.
6:50 5:50—Christian Science Church.
6:15 7:15—Programs from New York.
10:45 9:45—Municipal organ recital.
WSM. NASHVILLE—336.9—890 k.
7:20 6:20—Frogram same as WEAF's.
WOR, NEWARK—422.8—710 k. WOR, NEWARK—422.8—710 k. 7:45 6:45—Levitow's Orchestra. 9:06 8:00—Columbia programs.

WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5-610 k. 1:00 Noon—Matinee musicale.
2:00 1:00—Interdenominational services
5:30 4:30—Musical feature programs.
7:20 6:20—Capitol Theatre program.
8:00 8:00—"Our Government."
9:15 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour.
10:15 9:15—Biblical drama.

wJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k. WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3—660 k.

1:00 Noon—Matinee musical features.

3:56 2:55—Religious devotions.

6:30 5:30—Travelog; Sweet and Low.

3:15 7:15—Collier's Radio Hour.

9:15 8:15—Musical features; Amaiss. WOW, OMAHA-568.2-590 k. 7:20 6:20—Program same as WEAP. KDKA, PITTSBURGH—815.6—850 k. 6:15 5:15—KDKA Little Symphony. 6:20 6:30—Program same as WJZ.

WOAE, PITTSBURGH—461,3—559 E.
7:30 6:20—Program same as WEAP,
WGY, SCHENECTADY—579.5—706 k.
7:30 6:20—Program same as WEAP, WEAP.

WEE. SPRINGFIELD—183.1—300 is.

5:30 4:30—Frograms from WJE.

7:30 6:30—Blue & Gold Hour.

8:15 7:15—Collier's Radie Hour.

9:15 8:15—Music and reports.

STATE RESTS CASE AGAINST STREATOR BOY

(Continued from Page One)

identified a letter he had seen in ment, was related by Mrs. Jennie Dr. Hill's office. In this letter Brydges. She said Harry arrived until after midnight, the state contended Mrs. Hill about 2:30 in the afternoon and sleep the next day. wrote of her troubles with Harry. stayed until noon the next day, been printed before was direct- slept until 11 o'clock and showed ed to Dr. Hill, from whom Mrs. no signs of being under any un-Hill had been recently divorced. usual emotions. That was the "Last week I told you about last time she saw him until this \$1,000 drawn out," it said. "Today I find three checks forged. Thrifout the day the 22-year-How you could have helped all old defendant showed mostly an Ashland was represented here these years when I went to you inclination to be greatly bored by

> her three or four years and had to the Hill home, he only received one response and that August 14. The state contends

week, she said.

Of all the telephone calls made Court was adjourned until 1:30 that Mrs. Hill was killed August 4 or 5. Attorney Osborne startled very disappointing to the thief the court room by declaring post- Hill on the stand but State's At-who stole 25 shoes from the gar-tively that he did not recognize torney Russell O. Hanson decided age of E. J. Cutter, shoe salesman the voice that answered him. Special Prosecutor A. J. O'Conner for the doctor. established that Osborne was not In her letter to her divorced

ably not recognize his voice. Was Male Voice The voice was that of a male, Osborne testified. The attorney "I offered to go anywhere and was told that Mrs. Hill was not put him in the right kind of busiat home although expected soon. ness. He will not give me the

He said he gained the impression that she had just gone out. when the state placed two of the Harry's visit in Chicago, gust 22, the day his mother's W. C. Jones, of Streator, body was discovered in the base- Prouds (a pool hall) and such Judge Joe A. Davis ruled out when he left Tuesday he expect

Franklin was represented here headed off."

the proceedings. At times he was headed off." amused by Busch's testimony and The other defense attorney, R. other times slightly disguested. C. Osborne, told of attempts he The only time he appeared to be made to find Mrs. Hill, beginning at all fussed was when the moth-August 4. He said he had known or of his friend was on the stand and telling about the Chicago visit.

> Monday to give the defense an opportunity to prepare its case. Letter To Husband There has been some talk of tation of foreign made goods. the prosecution of putting Dr.

"He smells of such awful tobacco. You have a right to know this and all I have tried to tell him and know the wrongs I have to get from others." The letter was written from her bank.

STOP CEMENT IMPORT, PLEA

can industry has lost more than

Chicago, Feb. 3 (AP)-Ameri-

nineteen million dollars thru importing foreign cement John H. Camlin, president of the Illinois chamber of commerce, said today in a letter to all members of the Illinois delegation in congress urging a tariff levy to check the inroads of foreign made cement. Mr. Camlin said the cement industry is one of the few major industries not given U. S. tariff protection and urged that a bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris of torney Russell O. Hanson decided the Asbury vicinity were visiting that it would be too great a test in the city yesterday.

Frank Deweese represented sure of having ever talked to husband regarding Harry. Mrs. Berea in the county seat Friday.

for three years was more tite was caused by insanity.

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Social and Club Events

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Miss Minna Margaret Adams At a late hour refreshments college for a number of their Smith many happy years of mar- licity group; Heien Ellis in

The evening will be spent in playing bridge and dancing, after I. College Plans which the hostesses will serve a For Next Dance very aclicious luncheon course.

Miss Wackerle Entertains South Side Circle

Circle met yesterday afternoon at and will be held February 11th, 2:30 o'clock with Miss. Winnie in the college gymnasium.
Wackerle at the Ulinois Woman': A local orchestra will be encollege, with a very good attend-gaged to furnish the music for

The program consisted of al paper, "Architecture and Sculp- Girl Reserve Group paper, "Architecture and Scuip ture of America," very ably given ture of America," very ably given by Mrs. W. O. Wait. Following the program light refreshments the program light refreshments the hostess.

The Girl Reserve club of Jack-dis. He is especially interested in public health work.

The Dillinois College Y. W. C. A. Dr. Day made reference to his Annong those from Winchester who in Jack-disk Ellis had.

Fine Point Club Meets

home, 1553 Mound avenue. The ladies spent the afternoon Ab aham Lincoln's birthdays.

in doing fancy work, after which light refreshments were served. committee having specified duties. The social committee, headed by

Mrs. Sturgeon Entertains

Mrs. E. B. Sturgeon entertained in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Webster Smith, yesterday night at her home on East Doughs avenue, with a party and kitchen A number of the young lady friends of the guest of honor were present, each one bringing a recipe which was read by Mrs. Song, after which they recited Smith. A number of useful gifts their code. The program consisted

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Jann. Scott. Cu tar Solo-Margaret Elliott. home by these friends.

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abou the work of their commit- evidence. transfer to a restricted minimum to the code lee, ways of obeying their code

and Miss Neva Reed will enter- were served, after which each of the discussion in the finance of the discussion in the finance and the servent of the discussion in the finance of the discussion in the published for the finance of the discussion in the published for the finance of the financ social group; Ruth Eastin of the service group, and Dorothy Ellis of the membership group.

ery allelous luncheon course.

According to Professor R. O.

Busey, chairman of social committee, the next college dance to be given at Illinois College will be under the auspices of the boys and will be held. February 11th Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Adams at the horticultural school in Barry Thurs-Colonial Inn. After the dinner day. Dr. Day was introduced to the The Woman's Home Missionary

> culosis control. Dr. Day is on the faculty of Washington University and a striff of licer at three St. Louis hispitalian a general discussion and during the strip of the strip of

and in charge of Dorothy Ellis had inspection of the Morgan County attended the Poultry School in Jackacry successful patriotic meet-ing and monthly committee sup-that local facilities showed possi-North, Mrs. Carl Simmons, Mrs. J. With Mrs. Capps ing and monthly committee supthat local facilities showed possi-Mrs. H. M. Capps was hostess per last night in their room at the bilities for still more extensive to the members of the Fine Point David Smith Home. The program, anti-tuberculosis activities. At the Burl Hornbeck, Mrs. Cordell Moore, Mrs. club yesterday afternoon at her decorations and food were in keep-close of the address Dr. Day in Burl Hornbeck, Mrs. Mason Rowe. ing with George Washington's and The girls prepared the supper about public health work.

each Beekmans Entertain

entertained a company of friends Margaret Elliott were in charge of at their home on Sandusky street the food, the program committee at a pot luck dinner last night. headed by Anna Louise Stevenson The evening was spent in an inhad charge of the program, and formal way. the service committee in charge of Cornelia Green had charge of Church Board

Guests Of Reeves After supper the girls all joined in singing the Girl Reserve

On Friday evening the members of the official board of the Grace M. E. church and their wives very from the University of Illinois for Reeve on his birthday, at his resi-Roll call-Each girl giving

Cakes, pies, nut bread and Feb. 14, for Elks and friends Valentine Heart Boxes. salad. Crews Food Center, Elks Home, \$1 per couple. MULLENIX & HAMILTON Mrs. Lloyd Ross. DeBolt's Orchestra.

some adjective to modify either dence on Grove street. friends began to arrive until about Lincoln -- Marion about 80 had presented birthday nl. greetings. During the day pink rosebuds with cards attached had

to ding—Cornelia Green.

The dining room was decorated libstrated Talk—Tachma Ellis. with pink roses and yellow can-The dining room was decorated After the program the commit-dies and a large birthday cake ees each had a hearty discussion surrounded by candles was in

After a very pleasant evening were presented the guest of and proximate means toward earn- the guests departed, extending ing honors.

Mrs. Evelyn Hoskins had charge days to Mr. and Mrs. Reeve.

Winchester

Winchester, Ill. Feb. 3-Farm adviser Alfred Pate, who has been ill for some time was able to ride down to the business district Thursday and | Friday.

Miss Mary Coultay attended the

company by Dr. Adams and made Society of the Methodist church met a very informing address on tuber- at the home of Mrs. J. E. Coultas on North Main street Friday afternoon.

close of the address Dr. Day in Mr. and Mrs. James Edmondson, and gave further interesting data Misses Kate Rough and Mary Coul-

Scott county was represented at the poultry show during the three Mr. and Mrs. George Beekman days by about sixty people.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neet entertain ed the members of the Sunday board of the Methodist church at their ome Thursday evening. Interesting business session and study and during the social time delightful refreshments were served by the hos

Elmer Sauers has arrived home a vacation

VALENTINE DANCE

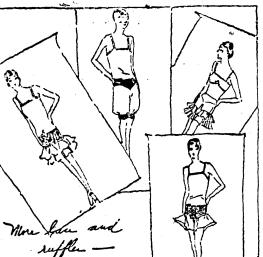
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New Frocks Mean New Lingerie

By Jay V. Jay.



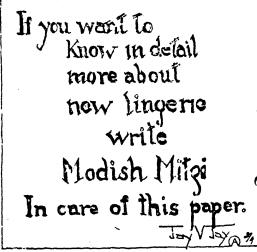
Mitzi will have her mail with her breakfast. Dozens of letters. Dozens of people wanting to know about styles. Mitzi's negligee is a printed chiffon trimmed with a ruffle of metal lace around the him, and Mitzi doesn't know which she is going to enjoy the most-wearing her new negligee, cating her breakfast or answering her voluminous correspondence.



New lingerie is so much frillier than it used to be. There's much more lace and there are uncountered numbers of ruffles and tucks and pleatings. There are new materials and new colors. These sketches show how underwear flares below the walst,, following the new skirt line and how it is fitted trimly about the waist and hips. Lace and embroidery are usual,



Fritzi is writing to ask what changes the new tyles have made in underwear. Fritzi is a clever girl and knows that when the silhouettes of frocks change, the outlines of underwear do the same thing. There were a lot of inquirles about lingerie this morning and Mitzi thinks she'll write about that. It's an interesting subject just now.



In fact there is so much to be said about underwear that Mitzi is going to write a whole letter about it. There isn't space here to tell you all the elever ideas the new scason has brought. If you want to know what Mitzi has to say about lingerie, write her in care of this paper enclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope and her lefter will be sent to you at once. She'd love to

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A three course wedding breakast was served at the Bradley home, after which the couple left or a short honeymoon. Mrs. Schiele is a daughter of

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Dr. G. R. Bradley and has a most charming personality. She gradu-IS FEBRUARY BRIDE ated, from Jacksonville High school, after which she attended school, after which she attended. Illinois college. While a student there she was affiliated with the

cieties. She secured her B. M. high score made by Mrs. J. ?
degree from Illinois Wesleyan ham. Refreshments were at Miss Ruth Bradley of this city University, Bloomington and was of playing. Guests include became the bride of Palmer a member of the Sigma Alpha Beatrice Teague of the Woman's col-Schiele of DeKalb. III., Friday Iota soverity. For the past year lege, Alden Allen, W. W. Anderson morning at a pretty home wed-ding. The ceremony took place in the Lincoln public and high Burnham, Frank Brockhouse, James o'clock at the home of Dr. schools. Mrs. Schiele is a talen-G. R. Bradley on Mound Avenue ted musician, possessing a sweet tave Onken. Harry Onken. Harold in the presence of a few friends and beautiful voice. She will return to Lincoln next Monday to

resume her teaching duties. Mr. Schiele Is the son of Mrs. Hegarty, Mande Haake, Sarah Lynch. of the Central Christian attended Illinois college and is a day to visit his daughter, Mrs. O. H. graduate of Brown's Business Coultas. college here. He is a member of Phi Alpha Literary society. Mr. Schiele is now manager of F. W. Woolworth's store at DeKalb, where the couple will make their home.

The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mareness, St. Louis; lican nomination for circuit clerk Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Pontius, Mrs. 1928.—G. Leonard Hills. Carl E. Robinson, Mrs. H. C. Woltman and Mrs. Helen A. Bullard of Jacksonville and Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Bradley of Chatham,

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oing with five tables at play and come. Guinnane, E. H. Nienhueser, Gus-Perbix, E.E. Sidles, Misses Minerva

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Lau and sor Charles left Friday morning to motor to Chicago to spent a week.

John Onken went to Peoria Thurs-

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Miss Irone Sheepard stent Satur day afternoon with Bernice and Mildred Lonergan.

Curtis Buchanan spont Friday and Saturday with his mother in Jacks onville, who has been ill with pneu-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyer and Mrs. M. L. Roberts fo Jacksonville. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Whitlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Sheppard spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

C. E. Lonergan and family, Miss Vera Connolly of Jerseyville spent Sanday night and Monday at the home of her uncle T. P. Langdon

Donald Dennis of Jacksonville spent the week-end with his sister Mrs. Curtis Buchanan and family. Mr. and Mrs. Con Lonergan and hildren spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sheppard and

daughter, Irene. Mr. Kopperal and friend of Jack onville, Chas Entriken and wife and Wilee Whitlock called on Mr. and Mrs. Dong Whitlock, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Whitlock attended the three-day poultry show in Jacksonville this week. Miss Bertha Whitlock spent Thurs-

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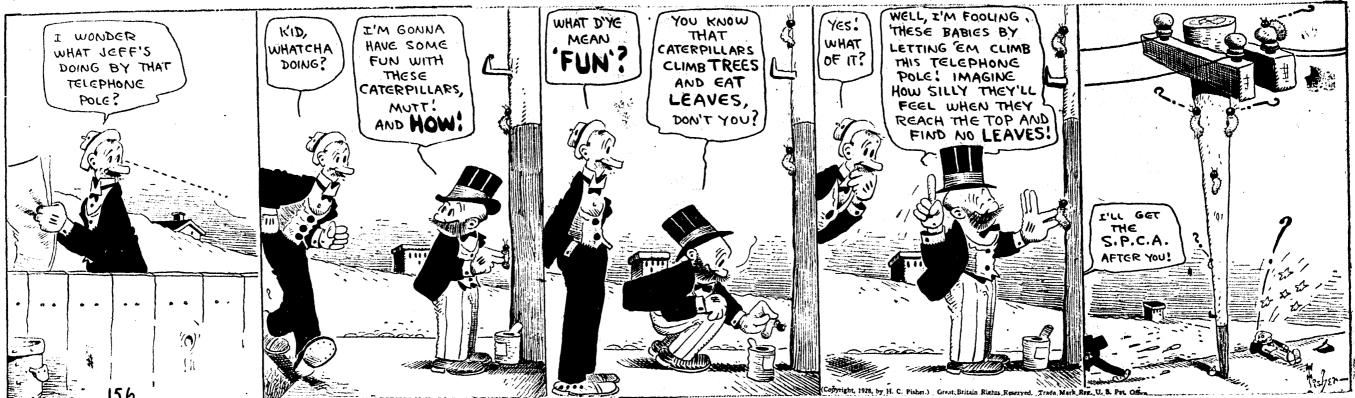
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Jacksonville Circuit:

Hebron-Morning worship will begin at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school nace has been revamped and will poses tomorrow.

Shiloh — Sunday school will served a nois and Central Illinois confer- the address of the evening.

Salem-The Sunday school will meet under the supervision of Mr. vices Feb. 5, 1928. Minister, R. Elmer Morthole at 10:00 a. m. You are invited to these services. C. E. Johnstone.

Woodson Presbyterian--Wm. M. Carlson, soloist: Miss Sadie But-ler, planist. Growing interest has evidenced in the Sunday school and its work. The new class of intermediate boys has made its presence known and felt. The girls Hugh H. Hungerford, minister. of similar age feel the rivalry and Church school at 9:45 a. m. Wileach is working for his own class. Boost yours. The prizes for ship and communion at 10:45 a the winners of the Bible reading m. Beginning a series of sermons race will be awarded this week, Sunday at 9:30. You will enjoy hearing the readings given by Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Junior these winners. The Sunday school is the brightest apot of the whole week. Don't miss it, or the whole Miss Sallie McKinney. In the one in the school is earnestly invited to remain for the church service at 10:30. This week there will be special music, and a sermon by the pastor. Remember

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your Sunday duties to God. Be in your place of worship and service and the whole community will be blest. Pray for your church and

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This supper is free and will be served a 7:00 o m. Eac family meet at 10:00 a. m. The morning is requested to bring enough meat service will begin at 11:00. During the services at Hebron and the services at Hebron and Shiloh Rev. Mr. Bolton, who is to be been of the church are urged to be been of the church are urged to be be with us, will bring a message present and friends are cordially presenting the work and needs of invited and will be welcome. Rev. present and friends are cordially the educational institutions with- C. F. Buker, district superintenin the bounds of the merged Illi- dent, will be present and deliver

Lynnville M. E. Church Ser-N. Johnstone. Morning Sunday School 10 a. m. Keith Scholfield, superintendent. We are starting new classes. Come and enjoy the Swartzwelder, pastor; Miss Ethel 11:15 a. m. Subject, "God and Carlson, soloist: Miss Sadie But- You and the Church". We welgood fellowship. Morning service you.

> Lynnville Church of Christ bur R. Gibbs, supt. Morning woron "The Living oGspel". Subject,
> "A Gospel of Life". Christian evening at 7:30 the Young People of the church have charge of the service with Lois McNeely presiding. Virginia Heaton, pianist. Several special musical numbers have been prepared. There will be three short talks, "Young People and the Church School' by Keith Scholfield; "The Challenge of the Church to Youth" by Margram for Young People" by Albert McNeely. You are most cordially invited to these services.

Riggston-F. M. Rule, pastor. Howard McCullough Sunday School Supt. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. Public worship. Sermon by Rev. O. F. Juvinall, D. O., district superintendent. The second quarterly conference will be held at the close of the sermon, presided over by Dr. Juvinall. This being the mid-year onference it is desirable that as far as possible, every official member shall be present.

Dr. Juvinall is a fine preacher and can be with us only one Sunday during the year. A most cordial invitation is given to the public to attend this service.

AUTHOR, of the Benson Murder case ?

to justice. And if there is any-

help toward that end, I shall cor-

The doctor raised his hand slight-

"I shall, of course, do all I can

"There's no need to beat about

the bush," doctor," said Markham.

"I know that Miss Odell was a pa-

tient of yours for a long time; and

not to say probable, that she told

you certain personal things which

may have direct bearing on her

"But, my dear Mr. -"-Doctor

tions with Miss Odell were of a

"I had understood, however," ven-

you say may be technically true.

nevertheless there was an infor-

mality, let me say, in that rela-

sional attitude transcended a mere-

I heard Vance chuckle softly

wise disconcerted. Assuming an

"I will confess, in the interests

of strict accuracy, that during my

somewhat protracted treatment of

her case, I came to regard the

young woman with a certain-shall

I say, fatherly liking? But I doubt

The corners of Vance's mouth

"And she never at any time told

fairs that were causing her anxi-

Doctor Lindquist pyramided his

fingers and appeared to give the question his undivided thought.

"No, I can't recall a single state

ment of that nature." His words

were measured and urbane. "I

know, naturally, in a general way,

her manner of living; but the de-

rails, you will readily perceive.

as a medical consultant. The dis-

going the pace. The modern wom-

an, in this febrile age, sir-"

"When did I see her last?

"Professional, of course."

patiently.

cloquent surprise.

professional one?"

thoughts.

ety?" persisted Markham.

purely professional character."

death."

said:

tainly expect you to tell me.'

ly in polite protestation.

CHARACTERS

MARKHAM, District duty of every citizen to assist the GARET ODELL (THE authorities in bringing a murderer CHARLES CLEAVER, a manabout-town
KENNETH SPOTSWOODE, a manu-

facturer
LOUIS MANNIX, an importer
DR. AMBROISE LINDQUIST, a
fashionable neurologist
TONY SKEEL, a professional bur-

WILLIAM ELMER JESSUP, tele- to assist you, if you will but indicate your desires." HARRY SPIVELY, telephone operator
ERNEST BEATH, Sergeant of the
Homicide Burean

THE STORY THUS FAR Spotswoode had gone out with the "Chanry" the evening of the murder. When he left, he asked Jessup, on the switchboard, to call him a cab. "Then," and Jessup, "we heard Miss Odell scream. We ran back to her door and she called to us that everything was all right." But the next morning she was found strangled. Vance thinks two men were in the room when she was murdered, one of them hiding in a clothes closet. Cleaver is questioned and gives an alibi. But he mentions Dr. Lindquist as a possible source of information.

CHAPTER XVIII

(Tuesday, September 11; 9 p. m.) TEN minutes later we were ring tonship. Perhaps I may state it better by saying that your profesing the bell of a stately old brownstone house in East 44th ly scientific interest in her case."

A resplendently comparisoned and I myself could hardly suppress butler opened the door, and Mark- a smile at Markham's verbose and ham presented his card.

nd say that it's urgent." "The doctor is just finishing air of beguiling pensiveness, he dinner." the stately seneschal in-

formed him; and conducted us into a richly furnished recention-room with deep comfortable chairs, silken draperies, and subdued lights.

"A typical gynecologist's se-raglio." observed Vance, looking around. "I'm sure the pasha himself is a majestic and elegant per sonage.

The prediction proved true. Doctor Lindquist entered the room a moment later inspecting the district attorney's card as if it had amusement. been a cuneiform inscription whose import he could not quite decipher.

He was a tall man in his late forties, with bushy hair and eyebrows, and a complexion abnormally pale. His face was long, and. despite the asymmetry of his features, he might easily have been called handsome. He was in dinner clothes and he carried him self with the self-conscious precision of a man unduly impressed with his own importance. He seated himself at a kidney-shaped desk of carved mahogany, and lifted his eyes with polite inquiry to Mark-

"To what am I imdebted for the honor of this call?" he asked in a studiously melodious voice, lingering over each word caressingly. You are most fortunate to have found me in," he added, before Markham could speak. "I confer with patients only by appointment." One felt that he experienced, a certain humiliation at having received us without elaborate ceremonial preliminaries.

Markham, whose nature was opposed to all circumlocution and pretense, came direct to the noint

"This isn't a professional consultation, doctor; but it happens that I want to speak to you about one ct your former patients-a Miss Margatet Odell." Doctor Lindquist regarded the

gold paper-weight before him with vacantly reminiscent eyes.
"Ah, yes. Miss Odell. I was just

reading of her violent end. A most unfortunate and tragic affair. . . In just what way can I be of service to you?-You understand, of course, that the relationship between a physician and his patient is one of sacred confidence-

"I understand that thoroughly,"

Markham assured him abruptly. "I believe I called on her at her "On the other hand, it is the sacred

"You called on her a great deal. doctor-so I am informed-and at rather unconventional hours. . . . thing you can tell me which will Is this entirely in accord with your practice of seeing patients only by appointment?"

Markham's tone was pleasant, but from the nature of his question I knew that he was decidedly irritated by the man's bland hypocrisy, and felt that he was deliberately, withholding relevant information.

Before Doctor Lindquist could reply, however, the butler appeared at the door and silently indicated I realize that it is highly possible, an extension telephone on a taboret beside the desk. With an unctuously murmured apology, the doctor turned and lifted the receiver. Vance took advantage of this op-

portunity to scribble something on Lindquist glanced ostentatiously at a piece of paper and pass it surhe card-"ah-Markham, my rela- reptitiously to Markham. His call completed, Doctor Lindquist drew himself up haughtily, and faced Markham with chilling

tured Markham, "that, while what scorn. "Is it the function of the district attorney," he asked distantly, "to harass respectable physicians with insulting questions? I did not know that it was illegal-or even original, for that matter-for a doctor to visit his patients."

"I am not discussing now"-Markham emphasized the adverb-"your infractions of the law: but orbicular accusation. But Doctor since you suggest a possibility "Take this to the doctor at once, Lindquist, it seemed, was in no which, I assure you, was not in my tell me-merely as a matter of form-where you were last night between eleven and twelve?"

> The question produced a startling effect. Doctor Lindquist be came suddenly like a tautly drawn rope, and, rising slowly and stiffly, he glared, with cold intense venom, if she was even aware of this mild at the district attorney. His velvety mask had fallen off; and I detected another emotion beneath twitched slightly. He was sitting his repressed anger; his expression with drowsy eyes, watching the cloaked a fear, and his wrath but doctor with a look of studious partly veiled a passionate uncertainty.

> "My whereabouts last night is of you of any private or personal af. no concern of yours." He spoke with great effort, his breath coming and going noisily.

Markham waited, apparently unmoved, his eyes riveted on the trembling man before him. This calm scrutiny completely broke

down the other's self-control. "What do you mean by forcing yourself in here with your contemptible insinuations?" he shouted. His face, now livid and mottled, was hideously contorted; his were wholly outside my province hands made spasmodic movements: and his whole body shook as with organization of her nerves was due a tremor. "Get out of here-you -so my diagnosis led me to conand your two myrmidons! Get out, clude-to late hours, excitement, irbefore I have you thrown out!" regular and rich eating-what, I Markham, himself enraged now, believe, is referred to vulgarly as was about to reply, when Vance

took him by the arm. "The doctor is gently hinting "When did you see her last, may that we go," he said. And with I ask?" Markham interrupted im- amazing swiftness he spun Markham round, and led him firmly out The doctos nade a pantomime of of the room.

When we were again in the taxicab on our way back to the club. Let me see." He could, apparently, Vance sniggered gaily.

recall the occasion only with considerable difficulty. "A fortnight "A sweet specimen, that! Paranoia. Or, more likely, manic-deago, perhaps—bough it may have pressive insanity-the folic circubeen longer. I really can't recall.
. . . Shall I refer to my files?" laire type: recurring periods of maniacal excitement alternating "That won't be necessary," said with periods of the clearest sanity, Markham. He paused, and regarddon't y' know. Anyway, the doced the doctor with a look of distor's disorder belongs in the catearming affability. "And was this gory of psychoses-associated with last visit a paternal or merely a the maturation or waning of the sexual instinct. He's just the right age, too. Neurotic degeneratetor Lindquist's eyes were impasthat's what this oily Hippocrates is. sive and only mildly interested: In another minute he would have but his face, I felt, was by no means attacked you. . . . My word! It's the unedited reflection of his a good thing I came to the rescue. houghts.
"Did the meeting take place here rattlesnakes."

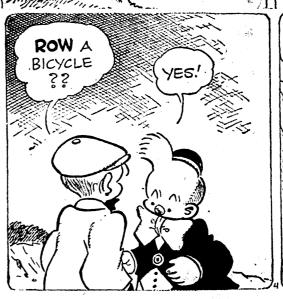
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

By Blosser







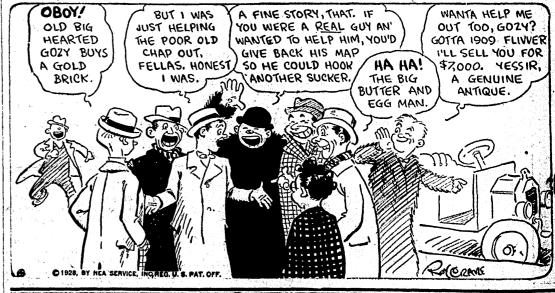


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20 Ind. 20 Ind

......184.37 141.50

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Thursday 187.23 142.57

Week ago187.23 144.36

Year ago145.14

Low 1928 182.05 141.50 Total stock sales 2,730,200 shares. Total bond sales (par value) \$12,926.000.

Friday

NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (AP) The stock market, after rallying briskly from the opening reaction caused by the unexpected increase FOR RENT-New modern tive in the New York Federal Reserve room rottage garage. Prone Bank rediscount rate, turned

weak again in the last hour. Opening losses, which had rang-FOR RENT--Apartments. J. N. ed from one to six points, were Kennedy, 209 Professional substantially reduced, or wiped Erie Bldg. Phone 1460X. 8-26-tf out, by early afternoon and in a General Substantial Substan few instances replaced by gains FOR RENT-Unfurnished apartwhich ran as high as nine points. ment, private bath, also garage. widespread speculative belief

867 West State street. 12-14-tf that the higher rediscount rate was intended as a warning against further expansion of brokers' SALE—Fresh cow with orders into the market overnight. calf by side. Phone County The opening decline was an order-2-2-3t IV one and the apparent absence of any extensive volume of forced FOR SALE-10 tons clover hay, liquidation, combined with the G. C. Whitlock, fact that the call money renewal rate was lowered from 41 to 41 | Marland Oil per cent lead to a renewal of ag-

SALE-400 hedge fence gressive speculation for the adposts. L. P. Cowdin, R. I. Cha- vance. Call money appeared to be in 2-3-3t plentiful supply all day at the re-FOR SALE-Five room house, OR SALE—Five room house, newal figure of 4% per cent altho partly modern, extra lot. Bar-banks called about \$10,000,000 in gain for cash, 739 Goltra, 2-4-6t Further stiffening was loans. noted in the rates on bankers' acweighing about 90 pounds. Have FOR SALE-Eight piece dining ceptances. The monthly report of Extra stock exchange member loans, issued after the close of the market, showed a drop of \$12,554.-780, bringing the total on January FOR SALE-Yearling bull, weight 31 down to \$4,420,352,541, as

2-4-tf year ago. High priced specialties were the FOR SALE-Buff orphington hardest hit. Montana Power opencockerels. Phone County 6115, ed at 1601, advanced to 1623 and 2-2-31 then broke to 1553, off points net. Burroughs Adding Magoods chine opened at 156, advanced to a new record top at 165 and then 1-31-6t dropped back to 158, off four points net. American Zinc & Lead everything you need. Profits FOR SALE-Plano, antique bed, Preferred, Christie Brown, Cush- Standard Oil of N. J. other furniture in good condi-man. Fidelity-Phenix Insurance. tion, Call at 309 West College Greene Cananea Copper, Houston 2-4-3t Oil, Hudson Motors, International Harvester, Midlaud Steel Products FOR SALE-Timothy, clover and preferred, National Biscuit, Rossia alfalfa hay. Johnson Bros., Insurance, Peoria & Western, Seaboard Air Line preferred and Texas & Pacific were among the many issues to sell down four to seven

FOR SALE-Baled timothy, clo- points. ver and oats straw. Stansfield U.S. Steel common was slug-Baldwin. Phone 1842-W. Sish all day, opening 1½ points 1-31-12t lower at 1448, rallying a fraction U. S. Steel common was slugand then breaking to 1427. Gen-OR SALE—Farms and city property. For information call 433X lower at 133% after having touch-No. 4 Duncan Place. 1-21-tf. ed 1352. Radio Corporation showed a net loss of 32 at 99 after hav

one pair ladies ice skates shoes **CURB MARKET RALLIES** attached \$4 per pair new. Phone County 6203. 2-1-5t EARLY; OFF AT CLOSE FOR SALE-Eighty acre well

improved farm one mile west of Markham known as the Ernest New York, Feb. 3. (AP)-The Walter homestead, F. J. Black- curb market followed the "big 1-27-12t board" over the bumps today, North Main street. Phone 606-Tor Sale or will trade for farm tion of selling orders, rallying a 1-8-tf near Jacksonville 10-room house bit and then closing off under liqand barn with 14 lots, or a uidation influenced by the inmodern six room house and crease in the Federal Reserve five acres pasture. Mutual Real-Bank rediscount rate.

2-2-6t utilities. American Light & Traction was down seven points net FOR RENT-Furnished rooms BABY CHICKS-All flocks sup- Electric Bond & Share and Middle plying eggs to our Hatchery are Western Utilities down nearly tested for tuberculosis and four points each and forced white diarrhea. New catalog-price list. Special discounts on States Power, Lehigh Power Seorders booked before February curities and other leaders. Na-1st. Supplies, feeds, brooders, tional Public Service A was the

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The decline was marked in the etc. Doan & Son Hatchery, exception, rising a point on the 211 So. Sandy St. Phones 1706 day to a new high at 27½.

American Rolling Mills, Banci: points, Niles Bement Pond was lost 13 in the selling movement ollowing the rally which had carried them to higher levels.

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Corn-Market steady to le lower. No. 2 mixed, 87c; No. 3 mixed, 85@ 85½c; No. 4 mixed, 83½c; Na. 2 yellow, 89@894c; No. 3 yellow, 861@ 571c; No. 4 yellow ,84@841c; N o. 5 vellow. Ste; No. 6 vellow, 781e; sample grade yellow, 75e; No. 2 white, 87c; No. 3 white, 86c. Oats-Market steady, Je higher. No. 2 white, 58c; one car choice No. :

white, 58fe: No. 3 white, 50@57c; No. 4 white choice, 50le; nominal 551@50c. Bariey-No. 5 mixed, 62c.

NEW YORK COFFEE Commonwealth Edison 182 New York Feb. 3. (AP)—Spot Illinois Brick Co. 414 offee dull; Santos fours, 211 to La Salle Ext.

OST-Silver bracelet with red and white settings. Return to Pine's Winter Front 62

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CORN PRICES UP ON GOOD EXPORT DEMAND

By The

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no pressure of offerings, gave an was dull. evident unward trend to corn values today. On the other hand, wheat was easier, Argentine shipments increasing. Corn closed firm, & to &c net

higher, wheat unchanged to 1 to ge off, oats a shade to ic up, and provisions 7c to 17c down. Hesitancy which the corn market showed at the start gave way in quick order to a display of buyng power and to indications that orn export business today would at least be unward of 200,000 bushels. Meanwhile, it was current 7.00 to 7.15. talk that other export purchasing had been done, either at the Gulf board. Furthermore, country of-ferings and consignments were

ter movement of the domestic Paricular notice was taken of essertions by trade experts that the movement of corn from farmers' hands is now decreasing rapidly in Illinois, where a large part of Chicago's arrivals of corn has come from of late. It was also pointed out that Europe this sea-

the time for the peak of the win-

Argentine crop is available. A good deal of attention wa tikewise given to renewed assertions that the official report on the domestic corn yield is a decided over-estimate and that commercial demand at present for corn is

In the wheat market, persistent together wth larger shipments from Argentina than either last (the influence both of continued dry weather in winter wheat sections southwest and of winter killing in the central west. Besides. North America was heard of to-

Oats were responsive to improvd wash demand. Scatteted selling pulled provi-

RISE IN REDISCOUNT

NEW YORK. Feb. 3. (AP)lightly lower bond prices today lice that she will appear before ollowed the advance of the Fed- the County Court of Morgan cral Reserve rediscount rate from 3 to four per cent. The selling movement embraced a long list of the first Monday in April next, which are the reduced to the first Monday in April next, sones, and the volume of business at which time all persons having was somewhat larger than the claims against said estate are faily average.

Inotified and requested to attend

good index of the market as a same adjusted. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK | whole, showed casing tendencies. All persons indebted to said although losses were limited to estate are requested to make im-CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)-U. cmall fractions. Treasury 33s, mediate payment to the under-S. Dept, of Agriculture—Cattle— which lost more than a quarter- signed. Receipts 2,000; draggy forced point in the early declines, made trade on fed steers and she stock; up all but 1-16 of the decline, no dependable demand for inbe-Sales of government issues aggre-

tween grade fed steers, espeially gated more than \$500,000. Railroad liens followed a mived rend. Missouri-Kansas-Texas fives were bought in rather large short feds; cutter and common amounts, but material recessions cows 10 to 15 lower; most low were recorded by Seaboard fives and fours. Denver & Rio Grande Vestern fours, Chicago & Eastern Hinois fives, and a few others.

CHICAGO FUTURES

Open High Low Close trade 5 to 10 lower, slow+ late trade due to resistance of sellers: practical top 8.40; part load 8.45; bulk good and choice hogs 170 to 210 lbs. 8.25 to 8.40; few late . 1293@1293 1304 1293 130 hilv $127 \pm 60 \cdot 127$ $127\frac{1}{2}$ 127127 sales within above spread 8.15 CORN and 8.20; majority hogs 210 lbs Mar down sold before late break; bulk 913 912 902 220 to 300 lbs. 8.10 to \$.30; 925 light lights mostly 8.10 to 8.35; bulk pigs 7.25 to 7.75; strong weights up to 8.00 or better; most 55} 55} 553 packing sows 7.15 to 7.50; best 513 513 513 D. J. Staley. kinds upward to 7.60; offerings on butcher order 7.60 to 7.75; LARD 1170 1157 1157 shippers took 18,000 estimated May 1170 1195 1180 1180

Chicago Grain CHICAGO, Feb. 3 (AP)-Local trade in wheat slow, Trading basis unchanged to trifle firmer latter on hard. Local sales. 1 rado's 14.50 to 14.75; average over 100 lbs less active; 107 to 351 bu. No fresh export busi-

ners reported.

whites.

Corn was in fairly active de-mand, especially good quality with basis unchanged to 1c higher. The poor light weights and damaged showed a decline of I to 2c in limits. Local sales, 170 000 by. Cancellations, 64,737 bu. Deliveries on February contracts today, 7,000 bu. Country offerings to arrive small, only 20,000 bu booked to arrive. He was reported 65,000 bu corn was bought to come here from Kan-sas City. New York estimated 200,000 bu worked for export. Oats in fairly good demand. Trading basis steady to 1-2c Local sales, 51,000 bu. Cancellations, 70,000 bu. No.

New York Grain

NEW YORK, Feb. 3 (AP) -Wheat spot steady; No. northern spring cif N. Y. all rail 1.54 1-8; No. 2 hard winter f. o. Scars Roebuck 831 b. N. Y. all rail 1.45 3-8; No. 2 Swift & Company 1281 mixed durum do 1.34 7-8; No. 2

cif, N. Y. all reil 1.08 1-4; No. 3 yellow do 1.05-1-8.

CHICAGO BUTTER

Chicago, Feb. 3. (AP)-Butter loday ruled barely steady with the undertone nervous and unsettled. Although receipts were not exceptionally heavy, receivers in some quarters reported a slight accumulation, especially on the top scores and offerings were liberal. Buyers were indifferent and trade in most quarters was slow. The centralized car market ruled CHICAGO, Feb. 3, (AP)-Bet- about steady with supplies equater export call for corn, with the to the demand. Buyers were both export trading basis stronger and conservative and critical and trade

Fresh: 92 score, 46; 91, 45; 90 144; 89, 43; 88, 414 87, 404.

East St. Louis Livestock. EAST. ST. LOUIS, III., Feb. 3

(AP)—U. S. Dept. of Agriculture —Hogs, 22,000; slow, 15 to 20 ents lower; late top 8.40; bulk 200 to 200 pounds 8.25 to 8.35 220 to 250 pounds 8.15 to 8:25 250 pounds up 8.00 to 8.15; light lights and pigs steady; 140 to 150 opunds 8.00 to 8.25; good pigs 6.00 to 7.50; packing sows

Cattle, 750: calves 350: usual uneven Friday market: steers nominal: butcher yearlings and medium bulls steady': low priced she stock steady to weak; small, despite auspicious weather chers yearlings 8 50 to 10.50; and notwithstanding that this is cows 7.00 to 8.50; low cutters 4.75 to 5.75; bulk 5.00 to 5.50; vealers 25 cents to 50 cents low er at 16.25 and 16.50.

Sheep, \$7.50; virtually entire run direct to packers: nominal; choice handyweight lambs quotable at 14.75; fat year wes 7.50 to 7.75.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Mary J. Andrews

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Mary J. Andrews, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives nothe best since the war. Profit-tak- County Court of Morgan County. ing sales increased, however, on at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the May term, on the first Monday in May mext, at weakness of Liverpool quotations, claims against said estate are which time all persons having notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the

> All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned Dated this 25th day of January, A. D. 1928.

same adjusted.

Benjamin C. Andrews. Administrator. William T. Wilson, Attorney.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate of Henry B. Rimbey, De eased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Henry B. Rimbey, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives no-

Dated this 27th day of January A. D. 1928.

Louella Rimbey, Administratrix. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

eceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Administratrix of the estate of Louise C. Morrison, late the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives no-tice that she will appear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jack-conville, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which time all persons having laims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for

the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said es tate are requested to make imme diate payment to the undersigned Insted this twentieth day of January A. D. 1928. Ada Smith.

Administratrix.

Attorney.

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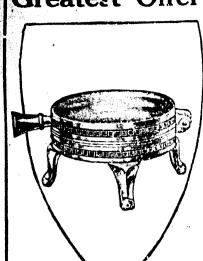
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one-half minutes.

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waffle batter. Bake two or two and

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Five seniors at Illinois college

the close of the semester just end-

They are Frank White

Charles Bangert of Quincy, Law-

Mr. White has accepted a posi

Wilma Ruvle of Jacksonville.

FIVE COMPLETE

WORK AT COLLEGE establishment. Mr. Bangert has not yet secured completed the four year course at plans to visit his home in Quincy for a time.

Diplomas and degrees will be Equality, Mary Stein of Enfield. given to the five graduates of this semester at the regular commencerence Reime of Carrollton, and

PLACE ALLEGED CAR tion as assistant to the president THIEVES UNDER BOND of Glendale college, Glendale,

Ohio. During his freshman year at The case of James Ball and Illinois college, Mr. White was sec-Jack Meline, charged with the retary to Dean Scott, beside carrying his full freshman course. He is theft of an automobile belonging a member of Kappa Phi Sigma lit- to Miss Helen Clark was called for erary society, and has always been preliminary heating in the court an active and enthusiastic worker of Justice A. B. Opperman yesterin the society. He was on the in- day afternoon. After hearing the -society debate team of Kappa testimony of several witnesses for Phi Sigma which won the faculty the state. Justice Opperman held trophy cup from Phi Alpha in this

Rambler. He majored in social taken to the county jail. Miss Ruyle is teaching chemis- ing Miss Clark's automobile from notified to be on the lookout for the Hospitaller Commandery, be- small boy in an alley near the try at the Grayson Christian Insti- its parking place near the Illinois | the youth. Miss Theater.

Ruyle was a member of the Y. W. C. A. and the Agora literary so-Miss Stein has accepted a posi- chased a supply of gasoline from of failure to make his usual etta and Eleanor Koss. Alls Stein has accepted a post-tracked a supply of gasoline from the night the car is alleged to the history department of Illinois have been stolen. He testified that college. She was a member of the Ball gave him a check in payment Gamma Delta literary society and for the gasoline. Not being action as exercised with the state of the stolen goods was placed at supply of gasoline in the night the car is alleged to grades during the last semester. Shortly after his talk with the supply of gasoline in the night the car is alleged to grades during the last semester. Shortly after his talk with the state Street Presbyterian church, with the pastor, Rev. John prietor of the Emporium. the Y. W. C. A. While in college quainted with Ball he took the lishe was one of he most enthusias- cense number of the car he was tic social workers on the campus. driving. It is said that this number Mr. Reime expects to leave for corresponded with the license Chicago next week, where he will number of the car stolen from Miss Clark.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE

tute at Grayson, Kentucky,

She majored in chemistry.

Conservatory of Music band and orchestral instru-jof members at the meeting. ments; musical kindergarten. Registration Monday

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ROTARIANS ENTERTAIN JACKSONVILLE NEWSIES 2

Boys Enjoy Luncheon With Clubmen Friday-Dr. John M. Steverson is Speaker.

More than 150 men and boys sat at the banques table at the Peacock Inn yesterday noon, when the newsboys of Jacksonville were guests of the Jacksonville Rotary club. Rev. J. McGown Stevenson, postor of the State Street Presbytevian church was the speaker for die occasion,

The boys assembled in the blue room of the Peacock Inn at noon and as the Rotarians arrived they each took a how and went to the second floor of the Inn where the banquet was held. After the dinner each of the boys was presented with a note book which bore in rold letters on the cover. "Jacksonville Rotary Club Newsboys' Day, 1928." These books were distributed by members of the boys work committee, after Chairman D. Hermann had made a brief talk to the boys.

The program opened with of St. Louis, who spoke on the New Y borough. tuberculosie

President Sam Clark of the Rotary club then delivered a brief address of welcome to the newsies. Homer Mitchell in well chosen words, made the response for the boys. Marvin Beeley, also a newsboy, spoke thanking the Decedent Had Been Long-Time club members for their dinner and for the note books.

Rev. Mr. Stevenson was then introduced and outlined to the boys He said that there are some boys that use their heads and not their hands and some who use their hands and not their heads. He adseek employment in a commercial wished to get somewhere they After a few years he became nosition but hopes to find one choose the hard way, as generally Morgan mills for a number of a position but hopes to this one the easy way did not take a man years. to a worthwhile goal.

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tarians during the present year.

BLUFFS H. S. STUDENT DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

Jay Albright, a junior in the elder.

bright, baggagemaster for the Wabash railroad company at Bluffs. He is described as being 17 years of age, five feet six inches tall and weighing about 115 pounds. When last seen he wore gray suit and gray cap, and high tan shoes.

trate with grief and is under the ville Friday. care of a physician.

been a model student and has al- yesterday, ways ranked high in his classes and it was because of this fact the University of Illinois is visitthat he was called before the ing relatives in the city, school head when grades did not Albyn Wolfe, a student at come up to his usual standard.

TO TAYLORVILLE Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Westrate, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Smirl and Mr. day.

and Mrs. George Smith left the city yesterday for Taylorville to Roodhouse was a caller here Friactivities during the evening. attend a revival meeting at the day church where Rev. Mr. Hastings pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kindig have been home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young

assisting Rev. Mr. Hastings, and on South Fayette street. they are expected in this city Monday to assist in a revival to Meredosia neighborhood visited in be held at the First Baptist the city Friday.

TO DECATUR Miss Helen Harney and Miss Eunice Horstman left the city yes- was a business visitor here yeswill spend the week-end visiting

FUNERAL NOTICE Funeral services for John M. tule, former Jacksonville man who died in Springfield, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Gillham Funeral Home, in charge of the Odd Fel-

AT OSBORNE HOME Hugh Edward Osborne who is attending the University of Illiparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Osborne on Mound Road.

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SET FOR SUNDAY

Resident of Morgan County.

James Cunningham, aged 80 years, died at the home of his what he considered the essentials daughter, Mrs. A. F. Koss, three that would mean success for them. miles east of Jacksonville, at 1:30 o'clock, Friday morning, February following an illness of six weeks.

The decedent was born vised the boys that they must Cookstown, Ireland, May 1, 1848, earn to use their heads and hands the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. at the same time if they wish to be successful. He urged the youths this country at the age of 16 years not to be dreamers, for if they and located near Alexander, Ill. should make a definite start. He resident of Jacksonville, where he said that they should always was engaged as engineer in the

On December 2, 1880 he was He told the boys to be honest, united in marriage with Miss Mary In 1899 because of ill health Mr. Cunningham again took The meeting was one of the up his residence in the country on mo. t enthusiastic held by the Ro- a farm near Orleans, where he resided until 18 months ago, when he and his wife went to make their home with their daughter. Mr. Cunningham was for 2

years a member of the Pisgah Presbyterian church which he Believe Mysterious Disappearance regularly attended as long as bealth permitted. He was for 16 Is Related To Poor School years a valued member of the session, having for the first nine

The men are charged with steal-city last night. Police here were for 48 years a Knight Templar of ing at his death the oldest in Moore and Sumpter garage on According to information from membership of age in the Jack-

McGown Stevenson in charge. The services at the Diamond Grove dow corridor of the Emporium, A

City And County

Emme!t Brown of Sinclair The young man's father is prost transacted business in Jackson-Norris Bracewell of Murrayville

Young Allbright has always was a business caller in the city Robert Conover, a student at

relatives in this city. Miss Grace Jennings business visitor in the city yester-

Miss Edith Yancy and Mrs. (

Mrs. Louise Alhorn of the

erly visited the county seat yes-

acted business in Jacksonville lor, North Dakota.

Friday.

MISS REYNOLDS HURT According to word received here, Miss Emma Reynolds, for-

fractured her leg in a fall, and is named defendant in one suit, will not be able to walk for some which was brought to replevin a Miss Reynolds has been in poor attending the University of Illinois is visiting at the home of his the accident. She is now a patient in the second suit, filed to re-

> RECOVER STOLEN CAR A Ford coupe stolen in Arenz abandoned on North Clay avenue and had it towed to the police

Week end special. Orange

H. S. CAFETERIA SERVES CHARGE LOCAL YOUTH 125 STUDENTS DAILY WITH GARAGE THEFT

Much Food Consumed By Hungry Clifton Gallowny Placed Under Persons At Local High School Bond on Burglary and Larceny Charge—Storen Moncy is Re-

The Jacksonville high school afeteria, instituted for the pur-Clifton Galloway, was placed under \$1.000 bond by Justice A. pose of providing food for stuwhen he waived preliminary hearserving on an average of 125 students and teachers daily, aclarceny, preferred against him by cording to Miss Alice Larimore, N. E. Bentley, proprietor of the instructor of home economies in the school, who has charge of the Main street. Galloway is alleged to have en-

Miss Larimore, has full charge tered the garage while Mr. Bent-ley was absent about 1 o'clock of the cafeteria and has working under her, two cooks and twelve student helpers. She plans all o' to a hotel to take a customer who the menus and attends to all o' had just returned a car to the garthe buying and supervising, both age. When he returned he saw in the kitchen and in the dining a man in the office removing money from the cash register. As he approached the office the man

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quantity of grain was stored

had been shipped out recently.

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CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT

owned the elevator. No accurate

figures on the loss have been ob-

ha yesterday afternoon on a

state, and W. E. Thomson, the

Rouland is charged with mov-

ing a dresser from a house belong-

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OURT TAKES BURGLARY

igin is not known.

tained.

In one day, approximately bushel of potatoes is consumed, dashed out the office door to the in addition to ten ples, six caked rear of the building and jumping ten pans of rolls, and four loaves out a window ran east on East of Meier Steinbrink, Brooklyn at- of bread, all stowed away by the Douglas avenue. Bentley pursued must be furnished its resident torney, who has been selected to hungry students and teachers who the man who turned north in manage the preliminary campaign come hastening down to the cafe- Mauvalsterre street. Bentley was to raise the money to bring the short talk by Dr. Anthony B. Day for the Secretary of Commerce in teria at the end of the fourth gaining ground on the fleeing period, all anxious to obtain the youth when he stumbled and fell. best place in the long line the police and Galloway was placpatiently waiting individuals.

Miss Larimore states that the ed under arrest by number of people cating depends shortly afterward at his home. According to police Galloway largely upon the weather. On took the officers to the place where he had hidden the money Tuesdays there is always a longer line, because of the fact that and made a confession of the theft the Glee club meets that noon. of the money. She said that there were approx-The police recovered \$37 in imately 15 who ate there regularbills in a brick pile back of the ly, but on some days there have

been as many as 230. The Board of Education furnthe money, the police say. ishes the room, gas, electricity, and equipment. At the end of LOWDER ELEVATOR each semester, about \$500 is turned over to the Board by Miss Larimore for expenses. Between \$35 and \$50 is taken in every

dents at the noon hour, is

eating establishment.

room.

Each day the average amount of candy sold amounts to \$18 The most popular kinds of candy a mass of flames when the fire are mints and tootsic rolls. The cafeteria seats 200 peo-

The kitchen contains excellent equipment consisting of three there, but a large amount of oats gas ranges, an immense refrigerator and a large electric dish-

while the cafeteria is not run ed.

The office, scale house and elewasher. for the sae of the profit which can be gained from it. Miss Lari- vator proper were destroyed. No making other buildings caught fire. nevertheless, some headway which will probably go for better equipment.

RECOVER LOOT STOLEN

in the court of Justice C. O. Bay-With the recovery of loot years served faithfully as ruling stolen from the Emporium on charge of burglary and larceny. East State street carly Friday The case came to Justice Bayha Bluffs, Ill., High school mysteri- He had the remarkable record morning, police were still making on a change of venue from the the two young men under \$1,000 ously disappeared from the Bluffs, of having attended services in the an investigation of the case to try court of Justice A. B. Opperman debate. During the last se-bonds each to await the action of III. High school mysteriously dis-three church homes of the Pisgah and determine whether Jackie After the examination of several mester Mr. White has been circu- the May grand jury. Failing to appeared from the Bluffs High Presbyterian congregation. Mr. Blue, held at the station charged mester Mr. White has been circu- the May grand Jury. Failing to appeared from the Bluits High lation manager of the College furnish bond the defendants were school Thursday afternoon. ac- Cunningham was for 53 years a with the theft, had an accommendate of the Masonic order, and plice. State's Attorney Green for the The loot was discovered by a!

court took the case under advisement until next Wednesday. East Douglas avenue. The suit According to the testimony of Mike Weigand, a filling station proprietor at Alexander, Ball purthused a supply of greatly from the supply from the supply of greatly from the supply of greatly from the supply of greatly from the supply from the supply of greatly from the supply from the supply from the supply of greatly from the supply fro ing to Mrs. Clotella Taylor on South Clay avenue. several other articles of ladies the hearing which lasted nearly Funeral services will be held at wearing apparel. The total value the entire afternoon.

Blue was arrested when he was Westminster Church, Satur-Masons will have charge of the found in the center display win- day morning, Feb. 4th. passerby heard the crashing of RED CROSS MEETS TONIGHT glass and called to Night Merhant's Policeman Jeremiah hold its regular monthly meeting Sweeney who was nearby at the Red Cross office tonight at Sweeney made an investigation 7:30. and found Blue in the corridor.

meeting and reports of all activi Members of the police force ties will be made. A discussion arrived on the scene shortly after- of future work of the Red Cross ward and placed Blue under ar- will also be a part of the evening program Blue maintains that he was in-

toxicated and does not remember anything about his activities in the vicinity of the Emporium. Altho the officers found that a Today. DuPont DUCO, that glass in the door had been broken University of Illinois is visiting out and one of the large windows fast-drying, easy-to-use finsmashed, Blue claims he has no knowledge of the deed.

Police are working on the theory that Blue had an accomplice and are checking up on his

DEATHS

George Mellor George Mellor passed away at his home in Murrayville yesterday Mrs. Lettle McConnell of Wav- afternoon at four o'clock. He was 67 years of age.

orday.

Mrs. Ross Denney of Carrollton and four children: Mrs. Annette Story of Murrayville, Mrs. Ruth terday for Decatur where they terday.

Fitzsimmons of Woodson, Ralph will spond the week-end visiting J. T. Wild of Murrayville trans- Mellor, Woodson, and Arthur Mel-

Funeral arrangements are not yet completed.

IN CIRCUIT COURT Two suits to replevin automo-

merly of this city, but now of Los biles were filed in circuit court Angeles, California, met with a by the National Bond and Invest-serious accident recently. She ment company. Charles H. Joy Chrystler brougham sedan. The amount of money involved is al-

at the California hospital on Oak plevin a Chrystler sedan. The street in Los Angeles. second suit is said to be \$751.81. William N. Hairgrove is attorney for the plaintiffs in the two

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Chamber of Commerce Commit-tees Begin Campaign For Estabilshment of Cloverleaf Jack-

It was decided at a meeting of the Industrial and Commercial B. Opperman yesternay afternoon committees, held at the Chamber Commerce yesterday to start ing on a charge of burglary and soliciting for funds that will make possible the bringing of the Clo verleaf Jacket company Rent-a Ford garage on North Louis to this city. Yesterday aftermoon several members of the committees colleited business men in the downtown district and will continue their efforts until the amount needed is raised. It was the concensus at the

meeting yesterday that Jacksonville needs factories to provide employment for its residents. It was brought out at the meeting that there are trow several vacant houses in Jacksonville and that in order to keep Jacksonville in a must be furnished its residents.

new industry to Jacksonville de-Bentley reported the matter to serve much credit for their work. These men are taking time from their business in order to do worthwhile work for the city. The Cloverleaf Jacket company employs about 60 people. Some of

their skilled help will be brought with them from St. Louis, if the factory is located here. If the plant is moved to this city it is proposed to house it in Crawford Lumber company, where the building on North Main street, Galloway admitted he had placed known as the Cherry Annex, but

> Mr. Lukeman has agreed to re-ILLINOIS COLLEGE

now owned by George Lukeman.

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mod I the building to make it sultable for the new business. John Beck, Jr., president of the FUNDS FOR FACTORY Cloverlear Jacket company was in Jacksonville recently and made a favorable impression on the sevoral business men who had the pleasure to mee, him. His company is incorporated and has a good standing in St. Louis. Incl. reason for moving from St. Louis is that they desire to locate in a smaller community.

HULL FUNERAL TO BE

HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON Funeral services for Mrs. Thomis Hull who passed away in Bushnoll, Ill., on fhursday evening, will be held Sunday afternoon at two o'clock at the Will'amson Funeral Home. The body is expected to arrive in the city today and will be taken to the home of the decodent's daughter, Mrs. D. J. Crouse, 847 Routt street.

ATTEND POULTRY SCHOOL Mrs. Lucila Henry and Mrs. Amos McCurley of Woodson attended the three-day poultry school here.

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ville Thursday night was recovered by local police yesterday morning. Authorities at Arenz-ville called the local officers Friday morning and reported the theft. Shortly afterward the Jacksonville police found the car

Pineapple Nut Ice Cream. Westminster church, Satur-MULLENIX & HAMILTON day morning, Feb. 4th.